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ARNOLD SAID TO BE **CHOICE FOR STATE** SUPREME COURT

Democrats Receive Impression That Head of St. Louis Election Commission Will Be Named for One Va-

JOHN I. WILLIAMSON ALSO MENTIONED

Kansas City Man Reported as OCT Favorite for Other Appointment-Faris Elimi- ably with nated From Candidates.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14 .-

necratic leaders who called on Gov. Gardner today to discuss the appointment of two Judges to fill

qualifications of a Supreme Judge and that the Legislature has no power to provide any different quali-fications, in other words that the statute does not apply to any office qualifications of which are fixed

by the Constitution. by the Constitution.

Arnold has the backing of former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who, it is generally understood, was offered one of the vacancies and refused to accept it. The Governor and Taylor ness on the nomination of Judge accept it. The Governor and Taylor Charles B. Faris of the Missouri and San Francisco enters on its final characteristics.

was not submitted to Gov. Gardner.

Letters urging Arnold's appointment were sent to the Governor by Judge
Taylor and many other members of the St. Louis bar. It was set forth that Arnold had made a good record on the circuit bench in St. Louis and that hand been a candidate for the state of the state o he Republican candidate on a purepartisan division of the vote and therefore was entitled to the appointient when it became possible to put

Judge Allen Mentioned.

of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and to have been declined. His term

The Governor refused to discuss the probable appointees with the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch ACTOR DIES BETWEEN ACTS He said one of the places would go to Kansas City, and the PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14. Sould find a man there who measter in the "Turn to-the-Right" ared up to the standard of a Supreme

The appointments may be an-

MAIL PLANE PILOT IS KILLED

Tank Explodes.
the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—Lyman

W. Doty, pilot of one of the New York-Washington mail airplanes, was burned to death today at the Rolling Road Golf Club, Catonsville,

UNSETTLED, WITH SHOWERS MAYNARD READY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 60 at 3 p. m.; owest, 48, at 7 a. m.

A BASKETIS THE COUNTERSIGN AT UNCLE SAM'S STORE.

UNCLE SAM'S Unsettled weathmorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and to ers; cooler in northwest portion tonight and omorrow. Illinois: Un-

tonight and toably with showers; cooler tomorrow in north and central portions.

ETHICAL SOCIETY CONSIDERS VALUE AND HARM OF SINGING

gregation Detract From Dignity and Distract Attention.

Some members of the Ethical So-ciety believe that singing by the racancles in the Supreme Court re-ceived the impression that the Gov-nity of the services, and others be-mity of the services, and others be-way from the Atlantic to the Pa-

SENATE CONFIRMS NOMINATION OF FARIS AS FEDERAL JUDGE

Upper House Acts With Unusual Promptness, Despite Protests Filed by Labor Interests. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The

AUTOIST AND MOTOR CYCLIST SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR EACH

have been offered to Judge Allen Men Plead Guilty to Charges Woman and Boy.

An automobilist and a motor

on April 6.

aburb, when his plane crashed by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—E. M.

TO START FLIGHT **BACK EASTWARD**

er tonight and First to Cross Continent in Coast This Afternoon.

morrow, probably with show-MADE HALF OF DERBY

> ola and Seven at the Golden Gate; Fliers Not Keen for Return Trip.

By the Associated Press.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 14. Maj. J. C. Bartholf, No. 51, eastrived at 9:24 a. m. He is waiting granted.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Lieut,

First Half of Race in Its Final Phase Today. Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—With 12 of the 40 aviators remaining of

the 62 original starters safqly across

was not submitted to Gov. Gardner. upon the receipt of a favorable reby accidents. The two remaining Letters urging Arnold's appointment port from the Judiciary Committee, fliers are Maj. J. C. Bartholf, who

preme bench and was defeated by make any personal expression of op- all stated they had contemposition to the appointment.

These figures were made plated starting back if it was the Supply Commissioner. proved possible to get their planes repaired within the 96 hours' time DATE OF KING ALBERT'S VISIT

Arrivals at Mineola. The aviators landing at Mineola yesterday were Capt. L. H. Smith, Telegram From Breckinridge Long cluding the various planks of 10:50 a. m.; Lieut. H. E. Queens, 1:46 p. m., and Lieut. F. S. Worthington, 2:17 p. m. Capt. Smith said

may been required to make a race, for two been required to make a race, and then in two years for make a race, and then in two years of make a race, and year in the workhouse start their return journeys within year of the talbor's of realign of the Halphir property to the efferted doars to the continuous of the parties of St. 22 the parties o

Bomber, Carrying Pilot and Four Passengers, Wrecked.

James H. Huntley, 73 years old, an actor in the "Turn to-the-Right" was wrecked and the pilot and be company playing here died and the pilot and be seen to be company playing here died and the pilot and be seen to be company playing here died and the pilot and be seen to be company playing here died and the pilot and be seen to be company playing here died and the pilot and be company playing here. after the conclusion of the first act of yesterday afternoon. Huntley, who had one of the principal roles in the performance, was not feeling well before the holiday matines well before the holiday matines districted. Heart disease was forced to the feathed. Heart disease was forced to the feathed with the feathed with the feathed with the feathed with the feathed was forced to the feathed. Heart disease was feathed train.

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House Continues to Improve.

By the Associated Press.

New YORK. Oct. 14.—E. M.

House had a good night and his condition continues to improve, it was announced today by his son-in-law, Gordon Auchineloss.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Pillboxes, cause of the discharge of two of their number a week ago. They detectives as "dolled up like a million" and upon that description the charged men with pay for lost time.

It was said at the factory today writing, to the newspapers suggest that Lampert was ready to reinstate that they be utilized as chicken coops to ment except the Army and Navy and to every industrial corporation or concern.

Providing that any attempt on the part of any employer to penalize any worker for lawful activity in promoting the interests of any union be inged to every industrial corporation or the disconcern.

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WOMAN PRESIDING AS JUDGE REFUSES TO GRANT DIVORCE

Indianapolis Man Complained That Wife Stayed Out Too Late.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.— 'Did you hire a girl for your fam-"Did you ever ask your chil-Army Air Service Contest clothes?" were questions asked of George Tenney by Miss Ella Gron-Plans to Leave Pacific inger, in Tenney's suit for divorce in the Superior Court where Miss Groninger occupied the bench as the first woman attorney to slt as a special judge in the Marion County

The question of whether Mrs. Tenney should have sewed buttons on Tenney's clothes at all times, and whether she should have remained out late at night when her husband central portions Five Have Arrived at Minne- was away from home received careful consideration from the court. Miss Groninger denied the petition. saying that no proof of wrong had been adduced against the wife, Mrs. Ida M. Tenney, who it was alleged remained out late at night and rode the owl cars.

"From the evidence introduced here." Miss Groninger said, "this woman has given 29 of the best years of her life to this man and I bound, in the army air derby, ar- do not think divorce should be rived at 9:24 a. m. He is waiting granted. There is no proof of

CABINET IN REGULAR SESSION DISCUSSES SUGAR SHORTAGE

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INCREASES IN FOOD PRICES

Institutions to Cost More in Next Three Months Bids accepted by the city for food-

stuffs to supply its institutions dur-

SIX SKELETONS DISCOVERED IN TRUNK AT CUMBERLAND, MD.

Denying Hauling Box.

STEEL ARBITRATION It Was a Good Story PLAN REPORTED TO

dren to help their mother mend your Committee of 15 Makes No Recommendation, Suggests Method of Naming Arbiters if Decided On.

MAJORITY OF THE 15 FAVORED MEDIATION Judge at St. Louis.

Two Groups, However, Op-Debate Over Rules.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Labor's demand that the nation-wide steel strike be arbitrated was reported to the National Industrial Conference today by the Steering Committee of without recommendations but with the suggestion that if arbitration is undertaken the proposed committee of six be chosen by the three groups in the conference from members or non-members of the

sion of each proposal.
One Proposal Assented To.

would not neglect its interest, was BOY IN 3 DAYS SPENDS The general committee recom-mended that three committees of nine members each, three from each

group, be appointed to consider the following subjects: Unemployment, unemployment inindustrial and vocational training. The general committee retained under its own jurisdiction the following subjects: Collective bargaining. mediation, conciliation and arbitra-

tion and freedom of contract Only two resolutions were reported with recommendations for adoption of Georgia, providing for encourageterprise, and another by L. F. Loree

ington, 2:17 p. m. Capt, Smith said he had beaten Maynard's actual flying time by a half hour.

Announcement from Washington yesterday said that the flyers could start their return journeys within ago to Oct. 22, and a telegram was start their return journeys within the flyers could start their return journeys within ago to Oct. 22, and a telegram was received today by Mayor Kiel from witten of 15 and they will be reported later. When the conference reassembled john Spargo proposed that labor's demand for arbitration of the steel spin and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt. The son went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt to subcommittees of the committee of 15 and they will be reported later. When the conference reassembled john Spargo proposed that labor's demand for arbitration of the seel spin and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt the son went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt the son went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and silk shirts, handker strike be referred back to the committee of 15 and they will be reported later. When the conference reassembled john Spargo proposed that labor's demand for arbitration of the seel spin and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt the son went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt the son went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and silk shirts, handker strike be referred back to the committee of 15 and they will be reported later. When the conference reassembled john spargo proposed that labor's demand for arbitration of the seel spin and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes. Schmidt the spin and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and silk shirts, handker the spin and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and silk shirts, handker the spin and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and silk shirts, handker the spin and spent it for regalia—\$15 suit and spin and spent it for regalia—\$15 sui

Authorities Mystified by Bones

Senators Whispered to Correspondents—If True!

Looked "Suspicious," but It Was Put There Before He Became Ill.

dent in the Senate to "get something

suasion, noted for his personal an-tagonism to the President, expressed sonal vendetta waged by a group in the view in conversation that the sig-

Senator, in substance, "or they are an obsession, manifesting itself in the handwriting of a man of degen-

The signature on the Faris nomination, the most important single paper which has come from the White the signature of the local signature on the Faris nomination. The insinuation that, while ill, he permitted his name to be signed by another hand, is a fair sample of House since the President took to his bed, was cited as proof. So the word went around the capital. "go and look at the signature on the Faris nomination.

Correspondents See Signature.
As a sequel to the edifying spec

A resolution by Frederick P. Fish the White House of Boston, chairman of the National It was released

LABOR MEETING President's Signature on Faris' Nomination

eager are the enemies of the Presi- previously reached by himself and the President. dent in the Senate to "get something This hullabaloo over the Presi-on" him was illustrated yesterday in dent's signature is worth recounting connection with the nomination of here only because it helps to revea Judge C. B. Faris to be Federal the character of part of the opposi udge at St. Louis.

A Senator of the bitter-end perside of Washington can fully realize

posed Labor's Resolution—
natures of the President which have come to the Senate since his illness servers of their administrations, neither was ever assailed in the might have been written by some-body else.

Taken After Sharp

Debate Over Rules.

erated physical powers."

the Senate last Friday, the docu-ment had been "held for release" in to carry the fight on President Wil-

but By the Washington Correspondent of Palmer, after canvassing objection to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—How no reason to change the decision to the nomination, decided there was

the Senate. Taft and Roosevelt had "Either they are faked," said this this group in the Senate, has become

various ways. Some of Alarming Rum the loose talk that has run through Washington in the last couple of weeks. By rumor, he has been pro-nounced ill of a large variety of serious ailments. One report had it that he lay in a state of coma for 16 hours, another that he had suffered or was about to suffer a stroke of authorities at Gary, the home of the paralysis, the latest, written by that big steel mills, announced today that bitter enders Senator Moses, to a they hope to have the maker of the constituent in New Hampshire, pro-nounced him suffering from a cere-

in public affairs. losing his mind. A resolution was these bombs. They announced also actually prepared for introduction in that they had uncovered a plot to the Senate declaring the disability of the President and the necessity of taking steps to have the public of taking steps to have the public near Gary and traced the printing of

Statute Bars Arnold.

Farris said iast night that he had it was not news to me."

The contestants who arrived here throughful atmosphere, which they she makes a member of the Elective method makes a member of the Elective and its in the said. (A) the said is named, the Governor will ignore a section of the statute which makes a member of the Elective appointive or elective office during his ferm as election commissioner. The Governor is said to hold to the wew that the Constitution fixes the will favor continuing the level will an appear and other delocated by the Vice proposal at one condition. The contestants who arrived here failed the level was not new to divide and operations were without result. Under the content is that only a super that favor do nine that level here deviced either was not never with level that the document of the statute was not never with level that he singling on or a block of proposal at one writing non or the content is that only a sorting in the

QUITS AFTER 58 YEARS

Veteran, Buys Clothing and "Sees the Town."

Grand avenue, resisted the hollotton of civilian life for one month after his discharge from 17 months' service in the navy, but on Saturday set out to seek excitement. Between then out to seek excitement. Between then to 11:30 p. m., is going to shorten his in one month, because his neighbors to 11:30 p. m., is going to shorten his in one month, because his neighbors and dary professed to be scandalized. and last night he forged and cashed working day.

Schmidt ran from the bank.

The cashier described him to described him to described it said tectives as "dolled up like a million" and upon that description the like a million" and upon that description the second that the second to "blow about all Northern Indiana after, and Halpin went back into the off the map." youth was singled out among pedes- business with McBride.

SHOWN IN CITY'S CONTRACTS of Boston, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board, assuring unorganized labor not represented in the meeting that the conference of the National Industrial Conference Board, assuring unorganized labor not represented in the meeting that the conference of the National Industrial Conference Board, assuring the National Ind son to an unseemly extent that is de-

surance and immigration; hours of labor, wages, and women and chil- Saloon Keeper's Son, 15, Navy Thomas Halpin, 73, Leases His were obtained and the subscribers' Drug Store at Grand and Olive.

William Schmidt Jr., 15 years old.

Thomas Halpin, 73 years old, who son of a saloon keeper at 3156 South has been in the drug store business of civilian life for one month after.

Thomas Halpin, 73 years old, who was Alexander Ivanoff, who it was not only a subscriber, but a contributor of radical articles. Ivanoff lived in Gary. First, in-

checks totaling \$610 and spent vir- . He cannot get shorter hours by carrying a suit case, seen entering

Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of the public group announced that the resolutions were not those of the group as a body and that their presentation had merely been assented to because the subjects were believed to relate to the purposes for which the conference was called.

John Spargo of New York offered a resolution proposing that the conference indorse the following principles:

Recognition without qualification

A sum of the result indumerable foot.

The news company has taken a climbel bombs, because they were sent in wrappings purporting to come building at \$12,000 a year, a total of \$180,000. At the same time it has taken an option on a \$9-year lease of adjoining property to the west of adjoining property to the west of and south, owned by Halpin, the entire holding comprising 50 feet on Olive and 153 on Grand. The rental fixed in the option for the entire property is \$18,000 a year.

Recognition without qualification

MYSTERY OF **BOMB PLOTS GARY CLEWS**

Military Authorities Ready to Arrest Maker of Gimbel and Other Explosive Machines, Checking Alleged Plot to Kill Mayor of Indiana Steel Town.

DISCOVER STORES OF DYNAMITE

Trace to Indianapolis Printing Office Radical Circulars Calling on People to Overthrow Military Government at Gary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Military bral lesion. Moses added that the President might live, but that never under arrest within a few hours.

again would he be an active force Broad hints have been given—yes, by Senators to newspaper correspondents—that the President was they asserted, has made most of President. This was squelched be- said they had arrested the man who

Bombinaker Not Arrested. Premature announcement in a Chicago paper this morning of some features of the Gary story, military authorities there said, had partly thwarted their plans for clearing out what they had reason to believe was one of the central committees of dynamiters in this country. This story said that Alexander Ivanoff had been arrested as the principal bombmak-er. Col. Mapes, commander of the Federal troops at Gary, announced this afternoon that Ivanoff had not been arrested, but that authorities were looking for him. Army intelli-

gence officers said today Ivanoff was
the Gimbel bombmaker.

Traced by Scrap of Paper.

Near the scene of the explosion of ne bomb some months ago, these uthorities said, was found a scrap of a newspaper printed in Chicago.

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All resolutions heretofore introduced with the assent of groups, including the various planks of the King and Quant of the Bel
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Officers at Gary asserted that they

Are you going to the theater or movies tenight? If so, see Page 11. Centinued on Page 2. Colu

Restless During Last Night,

have a restful night, according to the ton.

the prostate gland, a condition from Mineola by way of Dayton and Buf-which he has suffered in the past, falo. Maj. Abbey had motor trou-At the field he was described as blood pressure are normal.

old age, to become enlarged and to the seat of inflammation.

Stairs gossip or porch-climbing meth-tem of exploitation and oppression.

House bulletins, is quite encouraging MYSTERY OF BOMB n the opinion of his physicians.

This view of the situation was expressed last night by Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, in giving out the regular night bulletin which said that Mr. Wilson's condition was dynamited the Chicago postoffice "about the same." Dr. Grayson, in last year. This explosion cost four an oral statement accompanying the lives. The officers here said that very apparent to the patient's at-tanding physicians, yet to the aver-age man the brief White House an-could not escape.

Change for the worse.

Dally Changes Slight.

The bulletin issued last night his residence.

The President's condition is about here yesterday, it was announced, had been devised in Gary, the copy sent to Indianapolis for printing, the The daily changes in the Presi-ent's condition, Dr. Grayson said, brought to Gary for distribution.

while encouraging, were slight and could not always be clearly indicated in a formal brief bulletin. For this Communist Party of America." The reason he departed from his usual custom and supplemented the formal bulletin with an oral statement of the pationt's condition. He said that the President's mind was active and that, while rest was desired, yet any that, while rest was desired, yet any important matters demanding the President's attention might be attended to should the occasion demand it. Many of the current reports as to the President's condition were referred to by Dr. Grayson during the conference.

Dr. Grayson said that the President's condition was such that

should an emergency arise requir-ing immediate attention by the ex-ecutive, Mr. Wilson would be alto-gether capable of forming instant judgment and taking decisive action.

Dr. Grayson also said that if some such eventuality arose, he would give a "reluctant consent" for the President to take the needed action.

Senator Moses' Statement Silly, Says Dr. Dercum.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Dr. Francis X. Dercum of this city, who has been attending President Wilson, yesterday assailed Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire for his statement that President Wilson had suffered a cerebral lesion and that concentration of mind might reopen

the lesion, with fatal results.
"I will not discuss that report,"
said Dr. Dercum. "It is one of the
silly rumors of which there are entirely too many in circulation. It is nonsensical beyond discussion. We cannot listen to the opinions, predictions and guesses of everyone who volunteers some expression relative to the President's condition."

"I have my opinion," he con-

Third Flyer to Reach West LETTS RECROSS DUNA, Coast Is Scott Field Man

Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr. Flew to Mineola to Start in Race-Has Given Exhibitions Over St. Louis.

Second Lieutenant Alexander noon. Lieut. Pearson, who preceded dition Resulting From Ly- cisco from Mineola in the transcon- Island, Ill. westbound flyer to reach San Fran- sumed his flying west from Rock with Riga was cut today. ing in Bed.

Scott Field pilots in the race. St. Louisans have seen him flying over this city a number of times. He arrived at San Francisco at 2:25 p. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's condition was generally good today, although he did not have a restful night, according to the ton.

have a restful night, according to the bulletin issued by his physicians this morning.

The bulletin issued at 12:15 p. m. His observer is Sergt. Royal Atkinson, also a Scott Field man, whose home town—Portland, Ore.—is the home town—Portland, Ore.—is the same as that of Lieut. Person.

The bulletin issued at 12:15 p. m. He was sent to Scott Field man, whose duty, in the course of which he flew over Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas towns during the latter part the was rated as an

an observer and took off that after- win the race.

The prostate gland surrounds the tinued, "of anyone who uses back- into the field the instrument forged

PLOT IS SOLVED

Continued From Page One.

announcement, intimated this dynamiter had been released hat the change for the better was from confinement in order to help

coments seemingly indicated ter an improvement nor a ge for the worse.

Daily Changes Slight.

Circulars Written in Gary. The inflammatory circulars

circulars sent to Chicago and then

uniforms, which was followed by the entry of Federal troops into the city.

PLAYER ROLLS

JUST RECEIVED!

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" and "Tell Me"

ROLL CABINETS Beautiful Cabinets in all finishes and in various sizes and prices. See

Easy Payments KIESELHORST'S -ESTABLISHED 1879-

1007 OLIVE ST.



To Owners of

Don't forget that your interest coupons are payable October 15th. We will cash them for you, or better yet-we will accept them as a deposit on a Mercantile Savings Account, where they will be absolutely safe and yield you 3 per cent interest.

Mercantile Trust Company

REJECTING ARMISTICE

Rally After Panic and Reinforced by Esthonians Take More of Riga.

1919, by the Chicago Daily News. However, Because of ConPearson Jr., who was the third him, had taken off that morning.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Oct.
Maj. Abbey yesterday afternoon rewestbound flyer to reach San Fran-BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Oct.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—Rallied by their officers after the panic that seized them when armored cars broke through their lines west of Riga, Lettish forces, reinforced by Esthonians, have regained the in He was sent to Scott Field last Duna River, across which they fled received here from Wenden. Lettish follows:

The President did not have a restful night last night. His restlement was caused by a swelling of Field, left there Oct. I and flew to over St. Louis a number of times

Nome town—Fortland, Ore.—Is the same as that of Lieut. Pearson. Kansas towns during the latter part forces never abandoned the portion of the summer. He was rated as an of Riga east of the Duna but clung to their positions in spite of a heavy over St. Louis a number of times

The president did not have a client wellow. He was towns during the latter part forces never abandoned the portion of the summer. He was rated as an of the Duna but clung to their positions in spite of a heavy over St. Louis a number of times

Offers of an armistice made Col. Avaloff-Bermondt, commander TWO MEN ROB WIDOW OF TWO and which has been intensified more ble at Buffelo, and then his observer, youthful in manner, and exceedingly of the army of the "Russian General modest and reserved. Another offieral condition, however, is good. As not to be left in a hospital noted yesterday, his temperature, pulse, respiration, heart action and that Maj. Abbey did not arrive at had ever been stationed at the field. Mineola until noon of the day the and that the enlisted men particurace started. However, he recruited larly had been "rooting" for him to borhood of Riga, seemingly prepara-

British warships in the harbor of and the seat of inflammation.

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a communication issued by the Lettish Foreign Office Sunday. Riga is being bombarded by the enemy. The Food Shortage Feared, Due to statement says: "For five days the Lettish troops

before Riga have been engaged in beating off incessant stubborn German attacks.

The Germans are bombarding the unfortified town of Riga. Cruisers least 220,000 belonging to the allied Powers are participating in the defense

Berlin, had received a memorandum inces and Lithuania, and that Gen. charge of the evacuation of the Ger- meetings, said today:

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widow from Atlanta, Ga., who has been residing at Hotel Jefferson for the last three months, was found ers, who suddenly began their offen-sive Oct. 8.

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Refusal of Longshoremen to Return to Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14:-With at least 220,000 workers either on safety "Bayer Cross." Alway strike or idle as the result of strikes an unbroken Bayer package

The only ray of hope was the anfrom the German Government asserting that Gen. von der Goltz had O'Connor of the International Long. nouncement by President T. V. been recalled as a comander of the shoremen's Association that various German troops in the Baltic prov- locals would vote on the question of returning to work. O'Connor who von Eberhardt had been appointed was hooted down when he attempted to replace Von der Goltz and take to speak at last night's turbulent "I still have hopes that the serious thinking men in the organization

will see that a mistake has been made in trying to repudiate word given to the Government and the people that they will abide by the decision of the National Adjustment Commission.

The walkout of the 11,000 teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers has caused the American Railway Express Co. to place an embargo on all omobile in an alley express packages entering and leav-nue, between Elliot ing the city. Virtually all of the fish, vegetables and other perish-

the President may be more comfortable.

By the Associated Press.

The daily improvement in President Wilson's condition, while not discuss it in any way." he said. "I know nothing dent Wilson's condition, while not fully reflected in the daily White

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On a previous occasion. Mrs. Smith are 50,000 "unclassified" strikers reported having been robbed in Holder of the Baltic and the entire tel Jefferson.

THE "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



genuine must be marked with the participating in the defense.

"The Germans repeatedly have been repulsed in attempts to force the Duna River."

A dispatch from Paris Oct. 5 announced that Gen. Dupont, commander of the interallied mission in Merlin, had received a memorandum.

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tion on the return to St. Louis.

LODGE SAYS JAPAN WILL USE CHINA TO MENACE U. S.

Senator, Urging Amendment place to visit and a nice place to on Shantung, Declares Miss Edith Wieman, 6444 Wellsmar Nippon Considers War an Industry.

Declares avenue, St. Louis County, who took her first trip on a train a week ago Saturday, when she was sent to an industrial conference at New York Industry.

"STEADILY SEIZING CONTROL IN CHINA"

her home Miss Wieman said her first train trip was novel and a little exciting, but the best part of it was the entering of Union States President, Award of Province to Japan "Morally Indefens-

to promote their conquest. Japan will be trol there and China developed as she means to develop it, she will

threaten Europe.

"But the country that she would menace mest would be our own, and unless we carefully maintain a very superior pavy in the Pacific the day will come when the United States will take the place of France in another great war to preserve civilization.

Fights of other nations will be seriously infringed."

In conclusion, the Republican leadure of urged adoption of the amendments transferring to China the rights in Shantung given Japan by the treaty. Award of those rights to Japan, he said, was "a wrong to man and to the cause of freedom and justice."

"Morally Indefensible." But there is one other reason even more decisive to my mind than this. It is a great wrong, this giving Shantung over to the control of Japan. Morally it is indefensible, Shantung over to the control of Japan. Morally it is indefensible, and it is no answer to say that we falled to object to the German seisure of Shantung. As a matter of fact the open door policy of Mr. Hay was the reply to the German movement and for the time arrested it. The President has gone out of his way to say that just so we could trade with these stolen territories we willing to let them be stolen. This attack upon the dead is the most repulsive of all those attacks which the President has seen fit to make. If ever there was a disintensisted policy it was that of Mr. Hay. We got nothing from it whatever the same and prevent further extension of foreign acquisitions of Chinese territory. But even if it had tension of foreign acquisitions of Chinese territory. But even if it had been otherwise it would be no answer to what it is now proposed by this treaty, to say that we should have interferred in behalf of Korea in 1904. Two wrongs never make a

After the outbreak of war the apanese, Lodge said, "apparently trengthened their methods of closing an open door and have been more aggressive, if not to say inso-lent, in their treatment of the Chi-

In an effort to obtain control of

In an effort to obtain control of China, Japan has almost forced loans on her, Lodge declared.

"It is the deliberate opinion of both foreign and other observers," he said, "that threats and bribery were deliberately used. The purpose clearly was to tie up in Japanese hands the best of the resources of China at a time when other nations were so occupied that they could not interfere. Unless some change is made in these records, China will be seen to be largely mortgaged to the Japanese in such a way and to such an artent that the already acquired

Trip to New York Makes Girl Appreciate St. Louis

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The line at the army food store at Fourth street and Washington avenue also was of record proportions today. At 10:30 a. m. it stretched south on Fourth street to St. Charles, east to Third, north to Washington and west to within a few of Fourth again, making almost a complete circuit of the blocks. Persons stood three and

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Legislative Committee in its report,

"The Government seems to have determined that the high cost of living is chargeable to hoarding, avarice and cupidity, and is now lending itself to exploiting its theory. In our judgment, the present Gov-

ing good." Everything is now being sold at as high prices as the seller can obtain. Supplies have always been sold for as much as they would Men From Industry Has bring. There must be other reasons than those advanced by the Govern-

stocks of food on the market doubtless will lower prices temporarily, Thomas E. Wilson, president of stocks are exhausted, and we must adopt a hand-to-mouth method of

"So long as business is fettered Dealers' Association, at the Planters by undue Government regulations, Hotel today, said that the high cost Hotel today, said that the high cost of living was due to the withdrawal of millions of men from productive work, the consumption of accumulated wealth and an extravagant celebration of peace, but prophesied that convention today. He declined, saying he feared stage fright, but he confusion, and entangling procedure.

Sibly it was the weather. Possibly the colorado Fuel & Iron Co., after a distressful period of industrial war-fare. Each plant elects the representatives, but there is no objection to the selection of trades union men for proposed to the miners in the company is not required to ward a solution like that other that the distribution of inevitable distribution of inevitable and an extravagant celebration of peace, but prophesied that

OVER STEEL STRIKE

Row Over Rules Follows Pre-Gompers Makes Satirical

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Possibly it was the weather. Possibly bration of peace, but prophesied that conditions will change.

Wilson's subject was "The Real Reason for the High Cost of Living."

Wilson's read this morning.

"I know the American people are

International control of the past of the past of the form and which early the commerce in Manchuria and Manchuria

leaves to the men to say who shall States Steel Corporation, has con-tended that the union leaders did not represent the workmen. Until the lefinite question of who the workers onsider to be their leader is determined, the futility of appointing any committee to decide the strike is apparent. The steel corporation would Blame Employers for Disagree-

peak for the laboring men. But, incidentally, the point involved in Chadbourne's suggestion By the Associated Press.

side counsel, or agents or officials, as the corporations do in dealing with the men? The conference is tending toward a solution like that offered by the Coloredo Fuel & Iron Co.

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present them. Elbert H. Gary, head of the United MINERS SAY OPERATORS

continually question the source of ment at Conference on Wage authority of those who professed to

sentation of Report and peace conference itself. The whole affair depends upon the right of all blame for the breaking off of the workers to a representation in indus- wage conference between bituminous coal miners and operators of the Shall each shop or plant be a unit? Shall workmen be obliged to select their representatives out of the shop to deal with their respective long statement of the miners' posiemployers, or can they employ out- tion issued today at the headquarters

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WOMEN TO NAME STATE DEMOCRATIC **CHAIRMAN TODAY**

Apparently There Are No Active Candidates but Two St. Louis Members Are Discussed at Jefferson City.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—

chairman of a party State commitpredictions and no claims advanced by the half dozen or more women who are talked of for the position of chairman of the Democratic Women's State Committee, which is to be formally organized here this

It is the first meeting of the com by the last Legislature, women will hereafter vote in Missouri in presidential elections.

It does not appear that there are even any active candidates for the position. Certainly none of the women is canvassing the committee members as they arrive, and there is none of the political atmos-

phere about the gathering.

Members of the regular State
Committee, the men's organization, which also meets this afternoon, though there is no business to come before it, gathered in groups in the hotel corridor seemingly at a loss to know what to do with themselves They have not become accustomed o women in politics.

Discussed for Chairmanship. Those discussed for the chairmanship of the Women's Committee are Mrs. E. M. Grossman and Miss Mary Semple Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. Kate Morrow of Warrensburg, Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City, Mrs. C. Cummings of Joplin, Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Harriet Jarboe of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. W. McKnight of King City.

There is nothing to indicate who will be chosen, and it is possible the committee will not choose from this list. On the basis of the usual political estimate, one of the St. Louis women should take the lead in the first balloting if their supporters can agree upon one of the two.
St. Louis and St. Louis County will

have six votes in the meeting, three Congressional Districts being represented, but, if the women from out in the State should insist upon the chairman coming from the country, and can agree upon a candidate, the St. Louisans will be eliminated.

"Country" Dinner at Hotel.
Chairman Neale of the State committee, in addition to calling the meeting of the women, also called the regular committee to meet, intending to have a general get-to-gether meeting of Democrats. There will be a dinner this evening at the Madison Hotel. It is advertised as a "country" dinner. To carry out the idea, the hotel corridors are decorated with cornstalks and foliage. Just outside the entrance to the dining room are two stalls, in each of which is a Missouri mule. Within the dining room a cow is stabled, and there are several pens of chickens.

It is stated they will remain there during the dinner. In addition to the members of the committee, all except a half dozen of the members of the Democratic city committee of St. Louis are here to attend the meeting, and there is a sprinkling of Democrats from othe parts of the State.

Prospective Candidates Present. Prospective candidates for State office also are much in evidence, this being the first opportunity since the candidates showed signs of be coming active for them to meet the party workers. While women will not vote for State officers in the next election, unless the national suffrage amendment should be ratified, the prospective candidates are cultivat-ing the women with an eye to the

Governor and Mrs. Gardner received the members of the two com-mittees this morning and entertained them at breakfast shortly before

The committees will meet in joint ession this afternoon, and then will divide into two meetings, the men's committee taking no voting part in the selection of officers for the wom en's committee. In the Republican organization officers of the Women's Committee were chosen by joint vote of the two committees.

Speakers at the Dinner.
At the dinner this evening speeches by Congressman Scott Farris of Oklahoma and Mrs. George Bass of Washington, chairman of the omen's auxiliary of the Democratic National Committee, are scheduled. Neither had arrived at noon.

There will be 10-minute talks by

Miss Ida Clark and Mrs. Frederick M. Smith of Kansas City, Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Columbia, Mrs. Jemima Hughes of Keytesville, Mrs. Susie Fitzmaurice of Forest City, Mrs. J H. Cutten of Jefferson City, Mrs Neva Thomas of Springfield, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams of Shel-

POISONED GIRLS OUT OF DANGER Luikart Children Have Passed Crisis, Says Chicago Specialist. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The 24 hours just passed were the most critical for Sherley and Edna Luikart, 7 and for Sherley and Edna Ednard, r and 5-year-old children of Ray Luikart, poisoned several days ago by their mother at Royal Oak, Mich., accord-ing to a statement by the specialist treating them, and from now on they can be considered safely out of dan-

FORMER JUDGE IN ST. LOUIS

Death Comes to W. H. Biggs at Ed-

William H. Biggs, 77 years old, ho was a Judge in the St. Louis Court of Appeals from 1888 to 1900. monton, Canada, where he had lived for about 15 years. He was the Business partners are seeking each officers at Camp Funston, Kan., in day for a 25 per cent wage increase the father of Davis Biggs of Kirkwood, other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Louis. In the Civil wat he cavalryman in the Southern army A jury was impaneled in Federal The funeral will be held at 1:30 of Jacob Hoefer, J. P. Entz and By the Associated Press, p. m. Friday at Louisiana, Mo., his John Wipf, conscientious objectors,

COURT OF APPEALS IS DEAD

Judge Biggs was born in Clark
County, Mo., and practiced law in
Pike County, Mo., and practiced law in
Pike County before coming to St.
Louis. In the Civil War he was a
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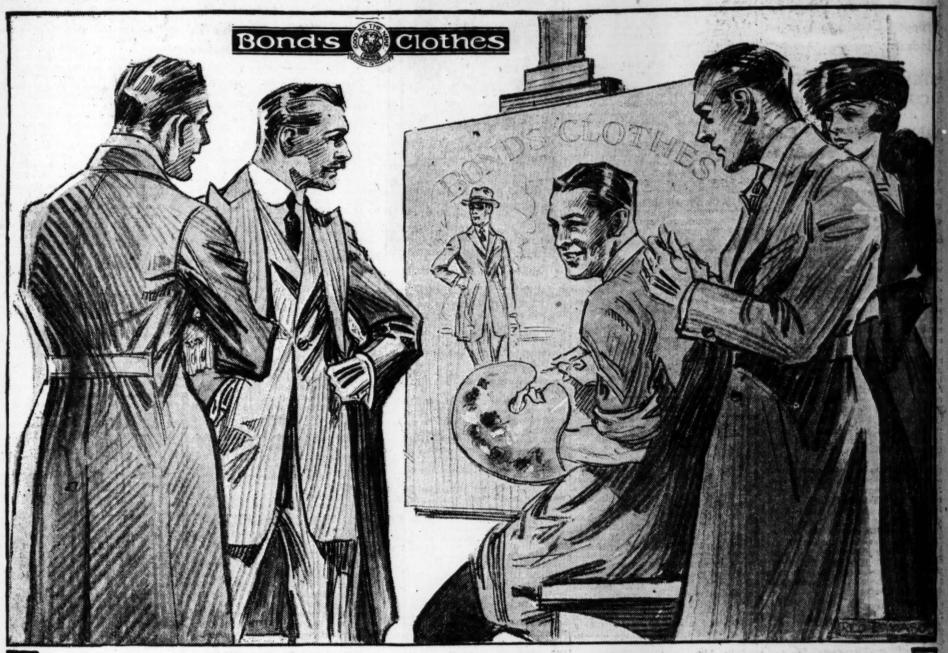
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. -14.of having attempted to bribe two packers, v

and Peter S. Entz, and Joseph Walder. According to the Federal grand jury indictment, they offered each of the army officers \$100. Taking of evidence in the service of the

Court here yesterday for the trial 1100 Swift Employes Vote to Strike JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14. living at Alexandria, S. D., on charges About 1100 employes of Swift & Co.

commissioner of the St. Louis Court TWO WAR OBJECTORS ON TRIAL lease from military service of Paul Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.



Straight from Styles Firing Line

HAT'S the story of Bond's clothes in a few words—straight from style city, New York, via Bond's own New York Tailoring Establishment. They are Fifth Av. New York styled-Fifth Av. designers are the nation's leaders.

We Save You Up to \$15 On Every Garment

Factory to Wearer \$25 \$30 \$35

Middleman's Profit. No Charge Accounts.

Double Breasteds

The new ones are a complete turn around from the double-breasted of past season. Built for the young man demanding a world of styleform-tracing with a longer skirt.

Single-breasted suits with belt all 'round or half belt.

Topcoat Season Now

Make Bond's your hunting grounds -young men seeking style to the utmost will find Bond's topcoats fill the bill.

The Moleskin "Out-Door" coat is meeting with popular approval absolutely water and wind proof. Great coats for motorists.

New York Cleveland Detroit Toledo Columbus St. Louis



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(Shoe Dept .- Main Mloor.)

Our Foot Relief Department -has an appliance for every foot trouble. The de-partment is in charge of an expert, and you can consult him without charge.

. . STORE HOURS: 9 A M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Our Sixth Floor Restaurant -is a most delightful place to dine. Plate Lunch-eons are served daily at 50c and 65c; also a la



the Eyes

Home-Makers' Week Specials for Wednesday

Sectional Panels 68c, 88c, \$1.28, \$1.48 Section
"Quaker Craft" Sectional Panels, in Filet,
Madras and Scotch weaves, beautiful styles.
The sections measure 6 to 9 inches in width.
Bring window measurements with you to
avoid any delay in fitting your windows.

(Fourth Floor.)

Mahogany-and-Cane Suites

at \$87.50

Settee, Chair and Rocker complete the Suite. Frames are of select birch, dull finish, cane-draped panel back, and upholstered in tapestry.

Living-Room Tables, \$19.75 Tudor design, solidly built of brown antique mahogany, and provided with one large drawer. Top measures 28x42 inches.

(Slath Floor.)

Axminster Rugs, \$45.00 Extra high-pile Axminster Rugs, in soft, luxurious colorings. 9x12-ft. size. (Fourth Floor.)

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$85.00
Pretty fringed Rugs, in an excellent assortment of designs, shades of blue, rose, tan and mulberry. Size 9x12 feet.
(Fourth Floor.)

Saucepan Sets, \$1.19 Consisting of one 1-quart, one 13/2-quart and one 2-quart lipped Saucepans, of heavy gauge pure aluminum. (Fifth Floor.)

"Big Wonder" Mop Outfits, 98c Consisting of one triangle-shape Cedar Polishing Mop, one triangle-shape chemi-cally treated Dusting Mop, one large Dust Cloth and one bottle of Cedar Polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Mixing Bowls, 79c Set Nest of three assorted-size Bowls, brown outside and white lined. (Fifth Floor.)

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$19.50 Of American somi-porcelain, with dainty spray decoration and gold line.
(Fifth Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Set, 95c
Six to the set—thin-blown Tumblers,
clear blanks, with gold band decoration.
(Fifth Floor.)

Jardiniere and Pedestal, \$4.95 Pottery Jardinieres and Pedestals, in as-orted blended effects. Jardinieres have 10-

51-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.50 Of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, border decoration applied on plain shape. Sets are complete for six persons, and include 6 each Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Coup Soups, Fruit
Saucers Cups and Saucers, one each Meat
Dish, Covered Dish, Baker, Sauce Boat,
Sugar, Cream Pickle. (Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machines, Special, \$22.50
The "Emblem" Sewing Machine four-drawer, drop-head style, with all attachments. Golden oak case. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. · (Fifth Floor.)

Luncheon Sets, \$2.79 Filet Lace Luncheon Sets, consisting of six Plate, six Tumbler and one 24-in. Centerpiece, neatly boxed.

(Art Needle Section-Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, 39c Each
Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, stamped
simple designs for French knot em-(Second Floor.)

Silk Sofa Pillows, \$5.00 Sofa Pillows, filled with silk floss, and covered with changeable taffeta silk. A large variety of colors for selection. (Second Floor.)

Aluminum Preserving Kettles

\$1.29 Made of heavy grade pure aluminum, 6quart size. (6th Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Apartment Sets, \$3.95 LIGHT weight domestic semi-porcelain.

Dainty spray design and gold line. Set includes 31 pieces as follows: six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit saucers, six cups and saucers and one meat dish. (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Silver Gray Blankets, \$4.39 Pair FINE quality silver gray blankets with soft finish. Good heavy weight. Each pair neatly bound with mohair ribbon and measure 66 by 80 inches. Full hed size. (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, \$7.50 Pair
DOLLY Varden wool-mixed plaid blankets,
with a very soft finish. Measure 66 by
80 inches for full-size bed and come in pink,
blue, gray and tan plaids. Only 65 pairs at
this price.

(eth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

October Sale of

Women's Coats and Suits

WE are offering four groups each of specially-priced Coats and Suits Each presents truly marvelous value at the figure named. Extremely careful selection and good judgment make them all that could be desired in style and materials.

The Coats in This Sale

At \$39.75—An excellent assortment of Coats of wool velour, heather mixture and diagonal weave fabrics. Some of these have sealine collars. Gray, green, browns and mixtures are the

At \$59.75 A wide variety of fabrics and styles is shown in the Coats at this price. Velour, Normandy mixtures, silvertone, tinseltone and kersey cloth in the Autumn shades are shown. Fancy stitching, goodlooking buttons and buckles and cording are the trimmings. The Coats are full lined with plain or fancy silk. The selection is excellent.

At \$89.75 Beautiful materials may be had in the Coats at this price-Bolivia, peachbloom, velour, mixtures, crystal glow and camdou cord. Full flare backs are seen in several models. The collars are big and the cuffs deep.

At \$97.50 -Peachbloom, crystal glow, Bolivia and other soft, rich fabrics in the soft browns, taupes and dull reds of the season are shown in this group. These are indeed stunning wraps-excellent values in this sale.



Upper-Very narrow dark brown braid put on in straight lines, gives an unusual note to this brown tinseltone tailored

Suit. Priced at \$59.75.

Center — French blue silvertone and beaver form alliance here, calling to their aid flat black buttons and cord tucks. Price, \$89.75.

Lower—A petite little

blouse to the coat, a high gray squirrel collar and braiding on both skirt and coat, declare this dark brown velour Suit a splendid purchase at

The Suits in This Sale

At \$49.75 - Splendid Suits of tricoine, tinseltone and velour, showing the snappiest deigns and very correct tailoring, are indeed wise purchases at this price.

At \$59.75 The workmanship of exprts, with fine quality trico-

At \$89.75—Soft velour de laine and sivertone present a fascinating array in the group of suits so marked.

At \$97.50—Suits that combine quiet eegance and rich beauty are found generously displayed in this group.

The colors to be found in all groups at reindeer, Oxford, brown, rooky, navy blue and dragon fly.

Underwear Season Is Here

"Carter" medium-weight Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeve models. The correct weight for chilly days. All sizes. Priced at \$1.00 "Merode" Vests and Pants of super weight merino. Vests in the high neck, long or elbow

sleeve models. Pants in the French band or tight top, ankle length models. Priced at \$2.00 Lisle Knickerbockers, white and flesh color. Elastic at knee and waist line. Priced at \$1.00 Cotton fleeced Union Suits for women.

Sleeveless or high neck, long sleeve, ankle length models. Garments cut full large and well finished throughout. Priced at \$1.55. Sizes 40, 42 and 44, Children's fleeced button waist Union Suits,

hgh neck, long sleeve, ankle length models. Sizes up to 12 years. Priced at \$1.35
Women's fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeve style. Slight imperfections. Priced at (Main Floor.)

New Petticoats



PETTICOATS in pretty floral and Dresden effects, made of finest quality sateen, with deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with small ruffles, in a variety of combinations. Price, \$2.98

Petticoats of genuine heatherbloom with taffeta silk flounce in all the wanted colors and black elastic waistband. Price \$2.98

Petticoats in solid colors to match the new Fall Suits, made of genuine heatherbloom, with deep

flounce. Price
Petticoats of Fifth Avenue cotton taffeta with
deep sectional shirred flounce in small contrasting
colored figures on black background. Special, \$1.50
Cotton Knit Petticoats in natural color, border,
and crochet edge,
(Second Floor.)

Sweaters for Men and Boys For Men, \$4.50 For Boys, \$3.50

Sizes 36-46 THESE are high-grade, perfect-fiting garments, correctly tailored and neatly finished. The shorders, front and pockets of the jumbo weave, are enforced where te strain comes.

The yarns are all pure worsted, wool-and-worsted and wool-and-Merino. In coat style, or slipove, with or without collar. The weaves are jumbo, rope, shaker kn and cardigan. (Men's Store-Across the Street-Fourth Floor.)

Real Clothes for Boys

PUSH right through that Ine!-nothing is going to rip or tear." That is, if the clothes he wears are of the kind listed below. Boys' pleaures and demands have been fully considered in making these splendid "Clothes for

Boys' Two-Trouser Sits at \$14.95 and \$16.0

The new waist-line models, whi detachable belts, made of woolen forics in pretty gray, brown, green and lue mix-tures. All are carefully tailord. Both trousers are cut extra full and artfull lined and taped. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

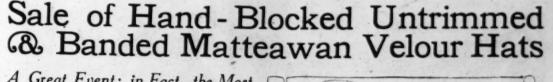
Boys' All-Wool Mackilaws \$9.75 and \$10.50 New belted models in dark red, reen and blue plaids, large patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits witl Extra

Knickerbockers \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.95 and \$16.50
Made of the finest corduroy, including
Crompton's water-proof cordures, both
single and double breasted styles. Sizes 7

to 18 years. Boys' and Children's Fal and Winter Headwear

Complete showing of Hats in desirable colors, with or without earbaris \$1.95, \$2.95 and up,
Caps in an endless line of paterns, exceptional values at 98c, \$1.48 ind \$2.00 Men's Store—Across the Street—This Floor.)



A Great Event; in Fact, the Most Remarkable Offer Made by the Millinery Department This Season

THIS sale will prove the greatest valuegiving occasion you have attended in many months, and affords choosing from an unusually large variety, but not many Hats of the same style. There are over a thousand Hats, and almost the entire Untrimmed Hat Section has been devoted to this sale.

Hand-Blocked

Untrimmed Matteawan Hats Velour Hats

Very Special at

EVERY imaginable shape, in splendid materials; such as imported hatters' plush, in America Come in all the black, with colored facings. | represented.

panne velvet, Lyons velvet and new shapes of the season, in beaver combinations, in black, large and small Hats. All brown, taupe, beaver, navy and colors, as well as black, are

Very Special at (Third Floor.)

On the "Squares" Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, \$1

Sizes 18x45 and 18x54, some with lace insertion and others have pretty Filet medallion effect. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Writing Paper

2 Boxes, 25c; or 15c Box 1700 boxes of good Writing Paper which came to us as a manufacturer's close-out to make space for holiday goods. Each box contains 24 sheets of nice quality linen finish Writing Paper and 24 envelopes to match. (6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 10c Each An entire square of Handker-chiefs at this popular price. In-cluded are women's embroidered Handkerchiefs in white and colored effects. All hemstitched

hems. Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, full size and all perfect. Also Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs with embroidered block letter initials.
(6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Wednesday-Baby Day

COMFY Garments and accessories for the baby boy or girl are here in generous array.

Babies' Long Coats of cashmere, circular cape, prettily trimmed with wash braid, heavily interlined. Price \$4.98 Baby Buntings of eiderdown, with silk-lined hoods attached; ribbon bound.

Special. Babies' Sleeping Bags of heavy quality flannelette, in white, with drawstring, finished with scalloped edge. Special,

Babies' Wrappers of white flannelette, finished with pink and blue edge. Price, Babies' Slips, bishop style of soft nainsook, lace edge on

neck and sleeves. Price,

Babies' Blankets in white, pink, blue striped border and nursery designs,

Babies' Safety Straps. Price. White enameled Toilet Baskets. Price. \$2.98 Babies' heavy cotton Shirts, button front. Price, 500 Complete Layette for baby, 42 pieces. Special, \$18.95

Babies' White Enameled Cribs, woven springs, rubber

.....In the Downstairs Stores....... Carefully Made Tub Dresses

tired wheels. Priced,

at \$7.88

WE are placing on sale 1699 Women's Tub Dresses for home wear. Wonderful Dresses are they, made in attractive ways and with as much care as if they were made by one's self.

The Materials

Gingham and percale in a great variety of plaids, stripes, thecks and fancy figures, in light and medium colors.

The Trimmings

Collar and cuffs of contrasting materials, two pockets, rick-rack braid, sash and belt of self materials, piping and buttons. All sizes are to be

Men's Sweaters

THE sale of Men's Sweaters still offers big values. Our preparation for this event was on a large scale and there are many choice bargains to be had at various prices. At \$1.00

Sweaters of fine cotton yarn, with large roll collars and V necks, in light and dark gray, with pockets. At \$2.00

Sweaters of cotton and wool mixed, with large collars; jerseys of wool with turtle neck, assorted colors.

At \$2.95 Sweaters of wool and wool-and-cotton mixed, in fine stitch or big ruff collar, slip-ons of fine worsted and wool jerseys. (Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)



Specials in Domestics

Cotton Batting, 25c Each Pure white, soft, fluffy, one-pound Cotton Batting, for making comforts.

Outing Flannels, 25c Yard Soft fleeced Outing Flannels, light colored pink and blue stripes, for sleeping garments, etc.

Service Cloth, 29c Yard Indigo-dye Service Cloth, in navy blue with small white dots, made for the Government. 36 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

Dress Poplins, 25c Yard A lot of 2,000 yards solid colored mercerized Poplins, in a good variety of shades.

(Downstairs Store.)

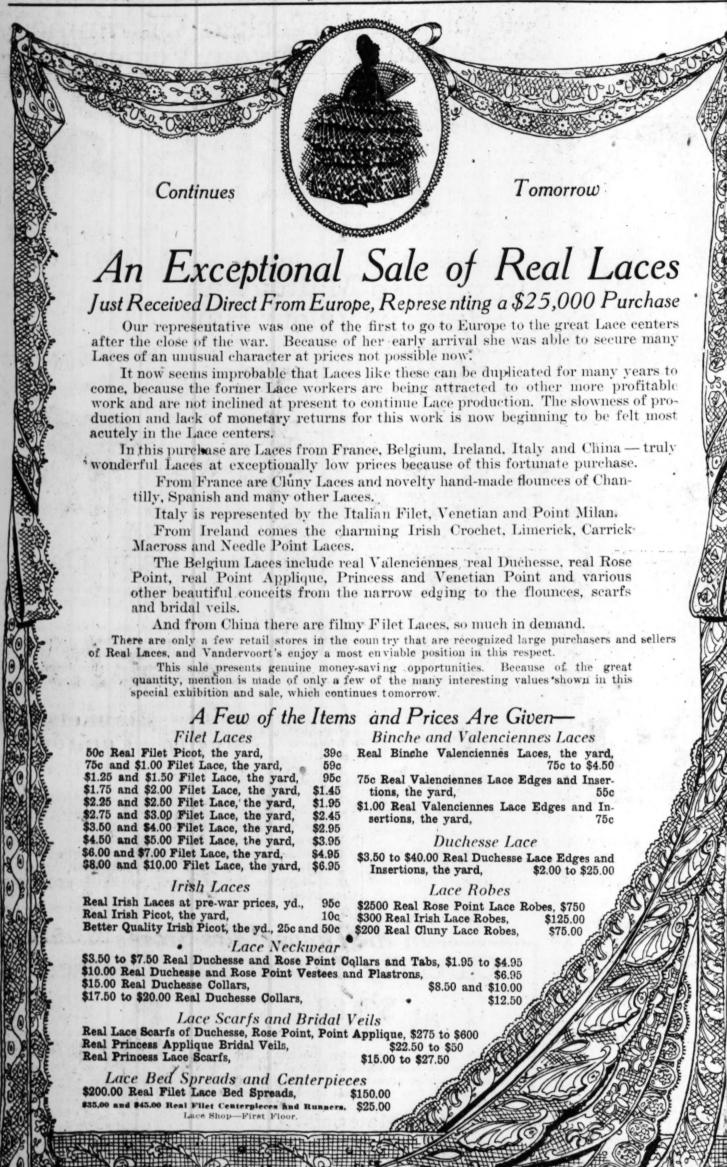
Thursday begins a special Exhibition of Lenox China in our China Shop, Fourth Floor, which will be continued until Wednesday, October 22, inclusive.

Scruggs - Vandervoort, - Barney

Do not fail to visit our New Basement Shops, where you will find, daily, many money-saving opportunities in Women's Ready-to-Wear and Household Necessities.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday, 6 O'Clock



Street Frock of

Wool Jersey

Wool Jersey Frocks are very

A smart coat model,

desirable to wear with one's coat

attractively embroid -

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with an effective one-

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ment in back and front,

comes in all the wanted

street shades at \$29.75.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

these brisk Autumn days.

Practical

Tailored

Waists

\$2.50

Smart tailored

Waists of a splendid

quality white batiste,

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collars and turned-back

cuffs, effectively fin-

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plaiting, are excellent

suit blouses-especial-

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

ly for business wear.

A Warm Bathrobe for Your Boy \$5.00 to \$12.50

Terry cloth and blanket material Bath Robes, made in pretty stripes, checks and figured designs, are just the things for chilly nights and mornings. They are attractively trimmed with silk cords and frogs and some of the models button in the front. The sizes range from 4 to 18 years.

Flannelette Sleepers for the Youngster \$1.50

These splendid Sleepers for the child between the ages of 3 and 10 years may be had with or without feet. They are made of striped material and trimmed with Teddy Bear trimming.

Boys' Blouses \$1.25 and \$1.50

These Serviceable Blouses are made of madras, percale and crepe. They may be had with collars attached or unattached, and the material is in plain colors or striped; sizes 7 to 14

Shaker Knit Sweaters \$4.50 to \$10

These well-known Sweaters for boys are knit in coat and slipover styles with high roll collars. They are in plain colors and combinations. The sizes range from 6 to 16 years.

Children's Leggings \$2.00 to \$6.00

Children's Leggings in all-wool jersey or kersey cloth, made in knee length or drawer leggings effects. They button on the side and have elastic belts. They are shown in black, brown, gray and navy. The sizes from 2 to 10 years. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Special!

We have just received an additional shipment of 200 more Overcoats to be included in this great sale of

Overcoats

(Regular Price, \$35.00)

Now is the time to buy your Winter Overcoat during this big saleat a saving worth while-the newest models, tailored in high-grade fashion of good quality storm-resisting materials, in the season's best shades for only

Do not miss this splendid opportunity to buy a Winter Overcoat at this price—there are Chesterfields, the Single-breasted Ulsterettes, belted all 'round, and the Doublebreasted Ulsterette, also belted all 'round. Sizes 33 to 44.

Sale of Boys' Overcoats at \$18.75

A splendid selection of Winter Overcoats in the newest materials and shades and well tailored, are on sale at this special price.

No C. O. D.'s, Alterations or Approvals.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pajamas

A large and interesting assortment of Flannelette Nightgowns, Pajamas and Outdoor Sleeping Gar-

Striped Flannel ette Nightgowns, with double yoke, front and back; high or V-neck

Nightgowns of heavy quality striped flannelette with V-neck, trimmed with satin ribbon,

Flannelette "Billie Burke" Pajamas in the Empire effect, shirred, with elastic at ankle

Outdoor Sleeping Garments of brown flannelette, made in the onepiece style with separate hood and foot pock-

Undermuslin Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Knit Underwear for Winter



You will find an extensive vaciety of desirable undergarments or Winter wear in a splendid asortment of fabrics and styles. Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Inion Suits of fine quality combed

otton, with high neck and long leeves; ankle length style; reguar sizes Extra sizes. Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with high neck and long leeves or medium low neck and elbow sleeves; hand-finished at \$1.00 \$1.25 neck; regular sizes Extra sizes Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, made with French band

\$1.00 Extra sizes \$1.25 Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

and draw-string at waist; ankle or

knee length style; regular sizes

Continuing Tomorrow the Sale of SILKS This Week Only At Greatly Reduced Prices

This is one of the most important silk events of the season and includes thousands of yards of Vandervoort quality silks, many of which cannot be du-

plicated today at any price and others are reduced to today's manufacturer's prices and less. Ten special lots have been arranged for this big event. Lot No. 1—Printed Silk Voiles and Georgette Crepe

Charming patterns and choice colorings are shown, correct for gowns, blouses, etc. Many of these are \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities.

Lot No. 2—35-inch Colored Satin

Splendid quality satin in light, medium and dark shades-also changeable effects; perfect in dye and finish. The manufacturer's prices are more. \$1.95 the

Lot No. 3—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Florentine Silk Printed Florentine Silk in new designs and unusual color combinations; suitable for kimo

\$1.45 the

Lot No. 4-40-inch Charmeuse Satin

Extra weight Charmeuse Satin with a beautiful lustrous finish in a wide assortment of colors for street or evening wear; a delightful fabric, especially favored by Fashion this season for gowns, suits and separate skirts. The manufacturer's price is \$3.50. \$3.69 the

Lot No. 5—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Sweet Briar Silk Monitone, Eccentric Oriental, Egyptian and Floral Printings in quaint color effects perfect in weaveland wonderful in design. Prices much less than regular.

\$2.45 the Lot No. 6-35-inch Black Satin

Pure silk, with a lustrous finish; perfect in dye; strong and durable. The manufacturer's rice is more.

\$1.95 the yard

Lot No. 7—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Satin Excellent quality Printed Satin in a fascinating array of new patterns in smart color arrangements; very desirable for coat linings. An exceptional value. \$1.95 the

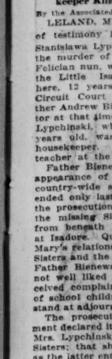
Lot No. 8-Cheney Bros. 40-inch Black Foulards Fine Twill Black Foulards, made of the purest silk with the best dye and finish; suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts and lipings. Priced at \$1.00 less than regular prices.

\$2.45 the yard

Lot No. 9-35-inch Taffeta

Because of a limited color assortment, we advise early selection. Colors incldue light gray, medium gray, light blue and lavender. Manufacturer's price today is \$2.00. \$138 hard

Lot No. 10-32-inch Omber Satin Striped Faille Omber Satin Striped Faille on foundations of wine, hunter's green and taupe; about half 95c yard



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resecution Will Attempt to Prove Leland (Mich.) Priest's House-keeper Killed Catholic Sister.

keeper Killed Catholic Sister.

By the Associated Press.

LELAND, Mich., Oct. 14.—Taking of testimony in the trial of Mrs.

Stanislawa Lypchinski, charged with the nurder of Sister Mary John, a Felician nun, who disappeared from the Little Isadore Convent, near here, 12 years ago, was begun in Circuit Court yesterday, with Father Andrew Bienewski, Isadore pastor at that time, on the stand. Mrs.

Lypchinski, who is more than 50 John C. Poyner. 25 years old, 5533

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Duke of dosta, eldest cousin of King Victor barges of the Government River service are on their way down the bound for Belgium where it is said, he will reside. Newspapers here say the Duke, who commanded the Third Italian Army during the war, the Cash fare box and remove the contents before they registered.

Attorneys for the company urged from that a warrant charging burglary and grand larceny be issued against Poyner. but the Circuit Attorney's will be delivered on schedule prior Lypchinski, who is more than 50 Poyner, but the Circuit Atterney's years old, was Father Bienewski's housekeeper, and Sister Mary a teacher at the convent.

Father Blenewski told of the disappearance of the nun and of the country-wide search for her that ended only last year, when a body.

ceny was issued yesterday agains! Italian Duke to Reside in Belgium.

John C. Poyner, 25 years old, 5533

Emerson avenue, a street car conPARIS, Oct. 14.—The Duke of

HOW TO ACQUIRE HAIR BEAUTY

ended only last year, when a body, the prosecution holds to be that of the missing Sister, was disinterred from beneath Holy Rosary Church at Isadore. Questioned as to Sister Mary's relations with other teaching Sisters and the people of the village. Father Bienewski declared she was not well liked and that he had received complaints from the parents of school children. He was on the stand at adjournment.

The prosecution's opening statement declared it would be shown that Mrs. Lypchinski was jealous of the Sisters; that she killed Sister Mary as the latter entered the church with flowers, on Aug. 23, 1907, and that she buried the nun in a shallow grave under the church."

LARCENY CHARGE IN U. R. CASE
Information Is Filed Against Conductor Observed Rifling Fare Box.
An information charging petit larceny was issued vested against I larceny was involved, the grand larceny statute was not "broad enough" to sautain a charge under it, based on breaking a fare box seal.

Lat it every meal if you wish. It will do you good.

We're speaking of

the delicious wheat and barley food Sold by Grocers everywhere! ARE ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Five Additional Craft Will Be Ready

at Point Pleasant, W. Va.,

will be delivered on schedule prior . 1. These are badly needed in the barge service, which is so slow upstream with the inadequate powerboats now in service that shippers are complaining.

ST. LOUIS AERONAUTS NOT FOUND

First Day's Search of Cove Island in Lake Huron Is Without Result. The first day's search of Cove Island, in Lake Huron, near the en-trance to Georgian Bay, for trace of Capt. Carl W. Dammann and Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden, the lost St. Louis aeronauts of the national

championship balloon race, was without result, according to a dispatch from Owen Sound, Ont. Capt. Ernest S. Cole of St. Louis is directing several searching parties, and has two eagle boats from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in which he intends to search the vicinity of all the islands within

a radius of 100 miles of where the the fourteenth day since the race wrecked balloon was found. This is started.

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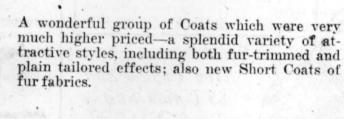
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Just as the Season Starts-

A Marvelous Sale of Coats In

Radical Reductions Have Been Made on 700 of Our Newest Winter Coats

The recent warm weather has caused us to be overstocked—necessitating immediate action!



Included in this group are high-class Coats made to sell for a great deal more than this sale price -both plain and richly fur-trimmed models, also the new fur-fabric Coats; many are lined throughout with fine silk.

Coats of the highest type formerly very much

-Chevrons -Silvertones ! -Checked Silvertones

-Fur Fabrics

—Duvet de Laines

-Silvertones

Polo Cloths

Fur Fabrics

-Broadcloth

-Velours

-Tinseltones



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Great Shoe Bargains Biggest snap in city. Fine range of styles leathers; kid and tops; high and low i most all sizes...... SHOES **JULIETS**

\$1.79, \$1.69 \$1.49

40c Challies

40c Flannelettes vy navy blue—dark red or k double fleeced flan-ttes for shirts, skirts. 29c forts, etc., yard.....

39c Plaid Flannels

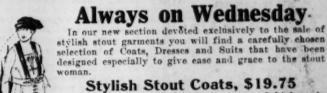
\$2.00 Plaid Skirting

42-inch new Fall Plaids, in th new patterns; \$ 7.59

\$4.50 Coatings

54-inch all-wool Velour or Bol Coatings, also \$ 54-inch zibe-lincs; all best Full shades—per yard 3.25

Stout Women's Day



Stylish Stout Coats, \$19.75

Fashionably made, comfortable Coats of high-grade kersey, in straight-line and belted models, await you Some styles are full lined. Stylish Stout Dresses

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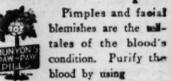
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ST. LOUIS SHOE OUTPUT

Member of Commission Says American Workers Are 50 Per Cent Faster Than British.

The workman in the American hoe factory works 50 per cent faster han the British workman and as a result better shoes are sold in this country, \$3 to \$5 a pair cheaper

This is the opinion of members of the commission from the Incorporated and Federated Association of Shoe and Boot Mannufacturers of Great Britain, which is in St. Louis on an inspection tour of American hoe manufacturing plants.

Several reasons are given by the minission members for this suerior production. England has not et recovered from the limited proction program of the labor unions force before the war, although a work schedule is eliminating his factor: the American workman ems more intelligent; specializaion in the large plants increases the dexterity and skill of the workmen, and many of the workers are immi-

The British wage scale is approximating the American scale, A. H. Hollister of Rugby, England, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The actual or labor cost of a pair of British boots is about 5 cents higher ference in the selling price is caused by the increased overhead expenses of the British manufacturers. The best shoes cost from \$20 to \$25 in

Visitors Astonished

The visitors say they are aston-shed by the specialization in the American plants. Yesterday after-noon they visited the heel and "lowplant of a company that claims supply between 5 and 6 per cent of the shoes in America. This was unnatural to them, as English manufacturers have the entire process under one roof. This particular plant, until a few years ago, special-

While going through the plant the visitors saw a notice concerning free English classes for the employes. This caused J. C. Cook of Rugby to remark that 98 per cent of the British shoe workers were natives and that the labor problem in this country was different from that of

ized in making workingmen's shoes. The English plants made all varie-

Many of the workers in America are immigrants who have become dissatisfied with conditions in their own country," said he. "They have ome to America to make their for-unes. They are hard workers. In ingland 90 per cent of the shoe workers belong to unions. They are content with conditions. When the workers here organize it will be a unique condition because America is

new country."
The British and the Americans work eight hours a day and 44 hours

work eight hours a day and 44 hours a week. Both work by the piece in nearly all practical cases.

Labor Leaders Restricted Output.

Hollister said that before the war or leaders restricted the output by lling the men that overproduction ould mean a loss to labor. such a day. They were then paid subsequent need for increased

"We don't think that the restricted output plan will again be put in force," continued Hollister, "because it is no longer 'how much can we sell?' but 'how much can we produce?' as we are compelled to ask dealers to take less than they

Alfred Lovell of Bristol, was surprised when John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., told him his company had 400 representatives in the field.

To increase production the British have enlarged on the piece work schedule started during the war. An arbitration board of employers and labor leaders have made a scale based on the weekly production of the plants. The piece-work the plants. The piece-work schedule will be made up from this basic scale. The labor unions are favorable to the idea. Hollister stated he did not believe the British workman would become as dexterous as the American.

Output Here Creates Surprise. Lowell was so impressed with the magnitude of St. Louis' production that he said that he would be ac-cused of "slinging the hatchet a bit" when he told his countrymen that
this city produced approximately
150,000 pairs of shoes a day and
that one company alone produced
85,000 pairs a day.
Lovell suggested to St. Louis shoe

manufacturers, who gave a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association vesterday for the commission, that the selling and distribution cost of shoes could be reduced by pooling of interests in foreign countries. This would also bring about closer cooperation between the two coun-

operation between the two countries, he said.

Co-operation Proposed.

"The Americans and British are not really competitors in the making of shoes." Levell continued. "We reach the European markets with a different grade of goods from the American shoes and there is a demand for both. The demand for shoes will be above the supply for shoes will be above the supply for the next two or three years, so why shouldn't we co-operate?"

St. Louis speakers did not men-

tion the consolidation plan in their speeches. The commission is on a tour sim-

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50c Fancy Outing, 29c Yd.

with colored stripes, Good quality. Heavy fleeced. 36 in. wide.

\$2.00 Satin, \$1.69 Yd. Lining Satin in all the wanted

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32e Yd. Plain white Outing Flannel,

good quality, heavy fleeced. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 Venetian Lining

75c Yd.

Three to 9 yd. lengths of plain black Venetian Lining. Mercer-

ized silk finish, good quality for coat lining. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 White Farmer Satin

59c Yd. Two to 9 yd. lengths of Farmer

Satin, plain white, mercerized silk finish. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 Madras, 69c Yd.

grounds with woven colored stripes. Beautiful coloring com-

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Madras Shirting in white

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Three to 9 yd. lengths of Out-

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On goes the great Harvest Sale—never before such selling—never before such values—never before such a chance to overcome high costs.

Wednesday-Black Silk Day Harvest Sale

The best reliable Nugent quality offered for the day

\$2.00 Black Crepe de Chines, 36 in. wide. . . . \$1.48 \$2.50 Black Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide. . . . \$1.98 \$2.50 Black Satin Peau de Cygne, 36 in. wide, \$1.98 \$2.75 Black Satin Palette de Soie, 36 in...\$2.29 \$3.00 Black Satin de Chine, 36 in. wide.... \$2.45 \$3.50 Black Satin De Luxe, 36 in. wide. \$2.69 \$4.00 Black Satin Duchess, 36 in. wide..... \$3.29 \$4.50 Black Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide.....\$3.29 \$4.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide...\$3.29 \$5.00 Black Satin Charmant, 40 in. wide. .. \$3.98 \$5.00 Black Satin Princess, 40 in. wide \$3.98 \$6.00 Black Satin Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide, \$4.45

Look Men! What Savings Are Here!

1200 New Men's \$2 Shirts

In the Harvest Sale Square Giving, \$ 1.68

keeping shirt prices down.

These Shirts are all made in 5-but-

ton coat style, negligee with soft turn-back French cuffs.

Beautiful novelty patterns and fig-ured designs of good quality corded and striped fancy Jacquard madrases. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Great Harvest Sale "Bargains" in

Men's Fall and Winter

Union Suits, \$1.77

Seconds of Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Qualities 600 new men's Union Suits, with imperfec-

tions hardly noticeable. All are heavy cotton, ribbed spring needle garments, some slightly fleeced; in chamoisette color; also gray, long sleeves, full ankle lenghts. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's \$3.50 and

\$5 Union Suits

Included are heavy cottons, wor-

sted and wool faced and wool mixed

garments, gray, white and ecru. Sizes mostly 42 and 44.

Samples of

Wednesday—Shoe Day in the Great Harvest

with Beaver Kid Tops. In all there are 11 styles to choose from. All sizes and widths.

An Actual Saving of From \$3 to \$4 a Pair

Just think—the most wanted Footwear for this season from some of the best Eastern manufac-

turers. The button styles are all beaver kid, patent with dull kid tops, two-tones, brown and black kid with beaver kid top. The lace styles are Gray Kid, Patent, Vici Kid, Beaver Kid, Black Kid

\$10 and \$12 Qualities

\$6.50 Black Satin Ideal, 40 in. wide\$4.98 \$7.50 Black Suiting Satins, 40 in. wide\$5.98 \$8.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 40 in. wide\$7.95

\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 41

in. wide\$8.85 \$10,00 Black Chiffon Velvets, 42 in. wide . . . \$8.95 \$12.50 Black Chiffon, Lyons Velvets, 42 in . . \$9.85

Dress Goods

\$3.00 Scotch Tweeds

Buy These for Boys' Clothes

Fifty-four inch wool Scotch Tweeds;

good weight for coats, suits or skirt. Come in brown, gray, tan and blue com-binations. Slight seconds.

Harvest Sale of

Men's \$1.00

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Silk Ties

All bright new

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All Sizes

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\$5.95 Blouses, \$4.44 Georgette Crepe Blouses, be tiful models, beaded and breidered in white and flesh. Men's Silk Hose, 39c

Here Are a Few

Seconds of 85c Qualities
Pure Silk Half Hose, doub
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Come in black and colors. Luce Curtains
Lot consists of 263 pairs, mill rejects and damages, Nottingham

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Made of good quality percales, navy gray and light colors, 5 styles, belted, pockets, 69c Bath Towels, 42c of fine quality Terry cloth.

Nainsook, 29c 50c Quality lengths, for baby dresses or undergarments.

Women's Fine Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests and Pants, 79c Made to Sell for \$1.00

Women's Union Suits Made to Sell for \$2.00 Fine ribbed fleece-lined Union

Suits, high neck, long or elbow sleeve or low neck, sleeveles ankle length. Women's Gloves, \$1.47 \$2.00 to \$2.50 Quality Cape Street Gloves in all the wanted colors of brown, tan, gray,

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Second selection of Prix-seam ewn Cape Gloves. Come in brown, tan, gray and khaki. Wool Mixed Blankets, \$7.65

Size 66x80 in, gray, with nest har line plaid effects and deep stripe borders of blue or pink with binding to match. Very soft and fluffy. \$7.65 pr. 87.85 pr. Wool Mixed Blankets, \$9.85

Come in tan color, very heavy, and will give many years of good wear. Have just enough cotton in warp to keep from shrinking when laundered Size 70x82 in. Per pr., \$9.85, Extra Size Cotton Blankets \$3.69

Come in white or gray, good heavy weight, striped borders and overcast ands. (Slight seconds). Size 72x80 ls. (Slight seconds). Size Per pr., \$3.69.

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Double Roasters; heavy grade, good size, self-basting. Just 100 to sell at this









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S-U-I-T Day Tomorrow!



\$39.50, \$45.00 and \$59.50 Values

Never before have you seen such a clever assortment of

New Fall Suits—at This Price The Suits at \$33.66

We are proud to be able to offer such extraordinary Suits to our customers—Suits that you can see at a glance are amazing at this price. Embracing this lot are semi-fitting styles—belted models, flare and Russian blouse effects, in plain and fancy modes. Fur and buttons are used in profusion.

Materials-Suede Velour, Tricotine, Velour Delaine, Silvertone, Oxford, plain Velour and Broadcloth Serge. Colors-Taupe, French Blue, Black, Navy, Plum, Burgundy, Tan. All



Men's Gloves \$1.37 "Resewn"



Men!! This is without a doubt the greatest glove sale you have ever attended. Never have we offered such wonderful bargains at such a low price and right in the beginning of the season. This great offering consists of stock from one of the foremost American glove manufacturers. All are resewn Cape, Suede and Chamois Gloves. The qualities are the same as is sold at \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pair. The only difference is in the course of making-some slight troubles developed which were later resewn. In most instances the mending cannot be detected. All good, wanted colors. On sale Wednesday only, \$1.37.

Tomorrow in the Harvest Sale! Values to \$15.00, at

Included are Lyons velvet and genuine duvetyne combinations, roll brims with monkey fur, metal brocade and panne with soft feathers, large droopy Dress Hats with ostrich trimming, soft picturesque Draped Hats and (Second Floor-Nugents.)

55c White Pongee-in mill lengths, splendid value, 35c yd. (Main Floor-Nugents.

59c Middy Cloth-36 in. wide for skirts, middy blouses nurses' garments, 38c yd. (Main Floor-Nugents.

\$3.50 Bolt Nainsook-10 yards in piece, 36 inches wide; put up in separate boxes, \$2.69 Bolt. (Main Floor-Nugents.

37c Bleached Muslin-36 in. wide, soft finish, free from dressing, Hill's brand, 30c yd. (Main Floor-Nugents.

70c Unbleached Sheeting-7-4. wide, in desirable mill lengths, 48c vd. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

35c Pinin Outing-10 to 20 yard lengths of plain-colored Outing. in pink, blue and gray; extra weight, 27 inches wide, 27c Yd. (Downstairs—Nugents.) yard lenghts of gingham in neat skirting, stripes and plain colors, 29 inches wide, 25c yd. (Downstairs Nugents.)

35c Cheviot Gingham-10 to 20

Women's "Hole-

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Seconds. Made to Sell Up to 60c

Seamless styles; double heels and toes. Medium and heavy weight. Black only.

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Seconds of 40c, 50c and 55c Grades.

Double heels, toes and high spliced heels. Medium and heavy weight. Black only. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Half Hose, 4 Pair .

30c Cotton Flannel - Un bleached Cotton Flannel, well fleeced, 27 inches wide, 23c yd. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Net Collars at 79c

Tuxedo Collars, made of net with four and five rows of ruf-fled lace. 50c to 59c Sample Neckwear

Georgette or Filet collars in fashionable shapes, organdle vestees, tuxedo collars of various shapes.

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\$9 75 Dress Fringe at \$6.75 Twenty inch fancy Silk Fringe, hand-knotted, in black, brown Seal Package Handkerchiefs

3 for 30e

Regular price 3 for 50e

Men's heavy cambric Handkerchiefs, soft finish with ¼ hemstitched hem. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

JEWISH WOMEN PROTEST WHEN LECTURER CRITICISES WILSON

During Talk by the Rev. Ghidoni at Temple Israel. Several members of the National

Council of Jewish Women arose from their seats in the auditorium of Temple Israel yesterday afternoon and expressed indignation when the Rev. Evaristo H. Ghidoni, 2834 North Euclid avenue, pastor of the Terry Avenue Baptist Mission, in the course of a lecture, criticised President Wilson's position on Flume and Ireland. About 15 of the women started to depart. They got as far as the vestibule.

Mrs. Major J. Lowenstein, 4552

McPherson avenue, president of the St. Louis section of the council, called for order. She asked Dr. Ghi-doni to confine himself to the sub-ject of his lecture, and persuaded the women who had gone to the vestibule to return to their seats. Wher. Dr. Ghidoni completed his talk the meeting was adjourned.

The pastor had been requested by the council, a patriotic organization, to repeat a lecture he recently had given at Moolah Temple entitled "Social and Political Unrest." In his original talk and in previous addresses he had praised the Presi-dent. After the interruption yester-day he said he had not intended to be unpatriotic in his remarks, and that he always had been loyal to the

Dr. Ghidoni could not be reached for a statement.

AMERICAN CHEWING GUM MAKERS ENTER NORWAY WITH 'TUGGUMI

London Prohibition Organizer Visits Stockholm—Punch Rations In-creased as He Leaves. Special Correspondence of the Post-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20.— candinavia is beginning to reverberate to the sound of the opening drumfire in the great American chewing-gum offensive. Hitherto chewing gum has been unknown in Northwestern Europe. Its name has been literally translated into the pleasant sounding "tuggumi." A tuggummi salesman representing one of the chief American manufacturers has given away 100,000 packets in Christiania by way of introduction and jaws are having the busiest time in Norwegian history. The Swedish press offers a hearty welcome to the philanthropic "tuggumi" man who is expected in Stockholm soon.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the tuggumi missionary, another monkey wrench was thrown into Europe's machinery, namely, "Pussyfoot" Johnson has concluded a quiet prowl around Scandinavia and gone back to his Fleet street citadel in London. A very credible rumor asserts that he applied considerable financial lubrication to the propaganda machine of Norse pro-hibitionists who were busily preparing for the national prohibition ref-erendum. Sweden seems to have been a hard nut for "Pussyfoot" Johnson to crack, for the only trace left by his visit is prompt official increase in liquor rations, especially

ORPHEUM'S CURRENT BILL HAS MANY BRIGHT SPOTS

Gus Edwards. Has a New Vocal Find in Vincent.

O'Donnell.
Lois Josephine and Leo Henning dancers and singers who are the very personification of youth, and Fox and Ward, who have been minstrel and vaudeville teammates for 52 years, are sharply contrasting fea-tures on this week's bill at the Orpheum Theater.

The bill, which is one of the best of the season, is opulent in talent, some of which is new and some of which is old, but tried and true. Gus Edwards, the song writer and foster father of talent, is back with a real prodigy, little Vincent O'Donnell, appropriately called "The Kid McCormack." This chunky little fellow has

rare comedy talent and a voice of surprising sweetness and power. Herschel' Henlere, eccentric plan-ist, contin es to conceal his real talents under a camouflage of horse-play, but puts it over in fine style. James Eadle and Ann Ramsden have a rather slow-starting act that winds up with some startling acrobatic feats by Eadie. This offering has a decidedly British flavor.

The Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band, under the leadership of Nat Nazarro Jr., fires a syncopated broadside, and Pisano, the Italian rifle expert, gives a clever exhibition of marksman-ship. Jack Kennedy and company put on an amusing sketch entitled "A Golf Proposal."

YOUR DRUGGIST , will , receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR

Union Station Branch Will Have An-nual Celebration This Week. The Union Station railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its fourth annual Linconville County Fair Friday and Saturday nights at Twentieth and Eugenia streets. The features of a county fair 25 years ago will be given—horticultural and side shows, dancing, ath-letic games and brass bands.

The St. Louis Fire Department will give an exhibition of rescue work at 10 o'clock each night under the direction of Chief Panzer. The Linconville Follies with dancing girls will be another feature.

The proceeds of the fair will be used for the community department of the organization, which desires to effect co-operation between the Ter minal Railway Association and the American Railway Express.

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noticeable reduction in weight, the flesh should become firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. Physnic is pleasant to take, helps direction and it designed to reduce the excessive fatty tissue by increasing the oxygen earrying power to the blood.

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OOK at your bare feet. Then look at your "stylish" pointed shoes. They're nothing alike. You are able to wear such a shoe only because your foot is flexible; because you can crowd its blunt end into the pointed shoe-toe and suffersuffer from corns, callouses, bunions and fallen arches.

If comfort and health mean anything, get into a shoe shaped like your foot-into good-looking Educators that let the feet grow as they should, never causing any foot ills.

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Children's Sweater Coats \$3.75

High-grade Sweater Coats in the sallor of rolling collars. Colors are sallon, Copen, rose, American seatty or turquoise. Sizes 2 to 7ears.

Babies' Carriage Covers

Jap silk, hand quilted, with Mnty hand embroidered de-ens. Colors are pink or blue. Infants' Dresses, 89c.

61.25 to 61.50 Values

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ty smockings, lace or trimtes of embroidery.

Jotton Crib Blankets, 250 Come with blue borders, 39c

Babies' Caps, 19c



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350 New Suits Arrive in time for the Great 'Harvest Sale

Sizes for Women and

Materials Unmatchable at

the Price

Come, Let Us Show You These Values—None Like Them in Town



lawyer and real estate dealer, died this morning.

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Large Dividends Declared

placed in the main room of the Pub-lic Library today as part of the campaign for increase of the school tax from 60 cents to 75 cents, which will ted on at a special election Nov.

The exhibits, with posters made by school children, later will be placed in the branch libraries. ns of elementary school mlaries in the various large 1919-1920 follow:

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chool teachers, receive the in comparison with other large cities. The minimum salary paid this class of teachers is about the average of other large cities. The comparison of their 1919-1920 sal-

The chart showing the relative wages of St. Louis school teachers with skilled and unskilled lat-orers discloses that 420 head and first assistant elementary school teachers, earning \$7.50 a day for 200 days of the year, come between steamfitters, who receive \$8 a day, and lathers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Who receive \$7.50 a day.

Teachers in charge of kindergartens, receiving \$6.50 a day for 200
days, are paid 10 cents more a day
than painter and glazier foremen.
Second assistant elementary school
teachers receive the same pay as
sheet metal workers, \$6.40 a day.
Hod carriers (plaster) receiving \$6
a day, get 30 cents more a day than
kindergarten teachers. The chart
shows that ordinary unskilled labor
in Salary Scale.

Nineteen charts showing the relation of the salaries paid St. Louis
school teachers with those of other
large cities, the growth of St. Louis
schools and the relation of pay between school teachers and skilled
and unskilled laborers, have been
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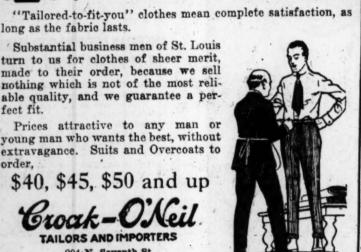
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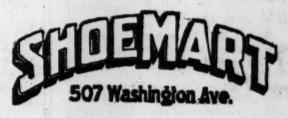
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bride's parents, 3 Kingsbury place. The ceremony and the wedding breakfast that followed were very quietly celebrated and attended only by the immediate families of the couple. There were no attendants. The bride wore a traveling suit of tan division with the bride wore a traveling suit of tan division. Couple Depart for East After

marriage of Miss Clara
hingham and Doddridge
ell took place at 11 o'clock

in a graduate of National Park Semilinary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Farbride of John Calvin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts of Page and Partridge avenues, St. Louis, and a brother of Mrs. Albert Ahern of Southmoor.

The Rev. George Norton will per-

Mr. Farrell and his bride have de-

A wedding of interest will take place this evening when Miss, Georgia Lee Berkeley, daughter of Mr. and Miss Frothingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs. Charles M. Berkeley of 5813 is a graduate of National Park Sem-

> form the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael's All lowed by a reception at the home of

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. Carroll Peak of Fort Worth, Tex., as her maid of honor. She will wear a gown of shell pink, made on simple lines with a court train, and her hat will be of tulle in a darker shade of pink. She will carry pink roses. Edgar Kauffman will act as best man and the groomswin act as best man and the grooms-men and ushers will be Arthur Kaye. Jerome Meyer, J. J. Searcy and the bride's brother, Robert M. Berkeley. The flower girl, Irene Pettus, will be in white georgette trimmed in pink and blue rosebuds and will carry a basket of sweetheart roses. Her partner will be the bride's lit-tle cousin, Jack Martin. ley. The decorations will be in pink and white and nine tables will be

The bride will wear a gown of white satin, trimmed with old duchess lace, which had been on her mother's wedding gown. The skirt will have a court train and will be made in a draped effect with a tunic on one side, finished with the lace. The bodice is embroidered in seed pearls, cut square in the front, with a Medici collar of the lace across the back and elbow sleeves, finished with the lace. She will carry a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. Roberts and his bride will go New York on their wedding trip and will tour New York State. They will be at home after Nov. 15 at 4931 Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rathbun of 4722 McMillan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Vivian Irene Rathbun, to Frederick Lambert Schuler. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schuler of 2310 Sulplace in November.

The Bellerive Country Club will open its season with a dinner dance Thursday evening.

The St. Louis Woman's Club will give a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of the out-of-town delegates and visitors to the State Suffrage convention, which will open at the Statler Thursday morning. Tea will be served following the conclusion of the Anna Howard Shaw memorial services at Jefferson Memorial at

Miss Marion Thiebes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thiebes of 3242 Longfellow boulevard, will entertain today with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, who until Sept. 22 was Miss Marie HadBRIDE THIS EVENING

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Battle of Washington terrace will entertain with a luncheon for Miss
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Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of Mrs. E. Buehler, whose engagement Washington terrace will be guest of to Walter Buerger has been an-

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Stropping smooths the tiny teeth of the blade back into alignment, and keeps the blade sharp and fresh.

The need for a safety razor that would provide in itself the means of stropping each blade has long been recognized.

It was to meet this necessity for a self-sharpening safety razor that the AutoStrop Razor was designed. It combines the safety of the modern razor with the keen stropped blade of the old-fashioned razor.



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Valera, "President of the

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mum Friday night, Oct. 24.

to an announcement the committee in charge, muel Sale and Frank P.

De Valera will arrive here from pringfield. Ill., Thursday evening, ct. 21... He will address the Board tients have revealed no trace of the leprosy germ. Patients now under treatment are showing marked improvement. J. O'Rourke, president of ids of Irish Freedom, will rting party on his visit hall. Dr. R. Emmett

POINCARE SIGNS DOCUMENT RATIFYING TREATY OF PEACE

by President Poincare of tunent ratifying the peace tilli Germany and other acts t Versailles, June 28, which be deposited in the Foreign accordance with the final the peace treaty, thereby the state of war.

100,000—If another \$4,000,000 has been raised for the institutes endowment fund before Jan. 1, 1820.

This is announced by President R.

C. MacLaurin at a meeting of the New York Endowment Fund Committee at the Technology Club after the first day of the campaign, in which \$1,500,000 was obtained.

COMPLETE CURES OF LEPROSY ARE ANNOUNCED IN HONOLULU

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pital Are Paroled in Month With-

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the disease.

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BENEFACTOR TO REVEAL NAME

"Mr. Smith," Who Gave Away 37,000,000, Makes Proposition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The mysterious "Mr. Smith" who has given \$7,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has agreed to ott. 14.—The Journal Of-punces this morning the 000,000—if another \$4,000,000 has

which \$1,500,000 was obtained.

"GOOD WILL STORE" PLANNED O. Wilson, chairman, and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, vice chairman of the Institutions committee, agreed to see that patients of Koch Hospital are with books, magazines, flowers and delicacies. tions is now established in its new

666,000 British Were Killed

headquarters 417-18 Victoria Build-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The total milplete cures of 'prosy are being made This is a continuous rummage sale, itary force recruited from all races at the Kalihi territorial hospital in The proceeds will be used in its of the British empire for the war was 8,654,400, according to the figbe under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall. by the War Cabinet. Of this fum-The Presbyterian Unit, of which ber England furnished 4,000,000. The Mrs. Clay Jordan is secretary, met at total casualties are given as 3,000,-the organization headquarters Mon-000, of whom 666,000 were killed.



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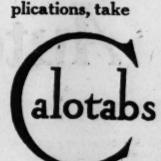






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Committee in Campaign Next Week to Raise \$80,000 in St. Louis Wants Representative Gifts.

The plan of campaign in St. Louis to raise \$80,000 as this city's con-tribution to the \$3,000,000 national fund for a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, was decided yesterday at a meeting of a subcommittee in the

The campaign will begin next Monday and will continue one week.

It will be preceded Sunday by addresses by ministers from their pulpits on the moral lessons derived from Roosevelt's life. On Monday teachers in the public and parochial schools will tell their pupils of Roosevelt's Americanism and that small contributions to the fund will be acceptable.

On Tuesday, 4-minute speakers will begin going about the industrial plants in the city, talking on Roosevelt and asking contributions. The committee desires that the St. Louis quota shall represent not a few large givers, but many givers, large

Wednesday has been designated as Americanization day, calling for special work on the part of mem-bers of the American Legion, and other former service men of the re-cent and other American wars.

Thursday will be Young People's Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Advertising Club and stu-lents of Washington and St. Louis niversities. Friday will be Wom-

The officers of the St. Louis comttee are Mayor Kiel, Chairman; Judge David P. Dyer, vice chair-man; E. Lansing Ray, treasurer, and Paul V. Bunn, secretary. Volunteer licitors should apply to Bunn at the Chamber of Commerce, Broad-

Gen. Buckner's Kentucky Estate Sold By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Glen Lily, the country estate of the late Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Civil War veteran, has been sold by Mrs. Buckner for \$30,000 to Lycurgus Burns, an Iowan. The estate, comprising 700 acres of rolling tablebeen occupied by the Buckners since the Civil War. In 1896 Gen. Buckner was the candidate of the so-called sound-money faction of the Democratic party for the presidency of



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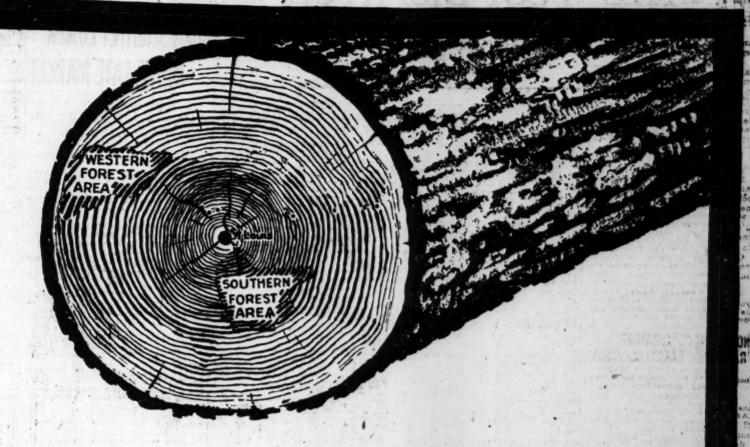
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An Axe to Grind?—Yes-

F all the articles we have published on St. Louis Lumber, we want this one to be the most widely read. We have an axe to grind. We want the man who never bought, or never expects to buy, a stick of lumber to understand the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange. Why?

Because in almost every other line but lumber the ultimate consumer does his own buying. Not only that, but he learns by experience to know about the article he consumes. His own good judgment and selective care are sufficient to keep up the quality of the article and the standards of the men who handle it.

But how often does the average man buy lumber? What chance does he get to register his satisfaction when lumber serves him well? How can he even tell what discomforts and expenses honest lumber is saving him?

And yet lumber is in no way different from clothing, blankets, writing paper, chinaware or any other commodity in standing or falling by satisfaction to the ultimate consumer.

It has a great deal to do with your investment and your day-to-day comforts when you build a home. It affects the rent of your apartment, your office or your store. It makes your chair a good or a bad one. It even decides whether your pencil shall be a utility or a nuisance.

The St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange is maintained by men who sell lumber, in the interests of people who consume lumber. The very fact that the ultimate consumer is seldom or never a buyer is what makes the Exchange a thing of prime public import-

In every phase of the lumber business it is the representative of that otherwise voiceless party, the average man.

Mr. Average St. Louisan is not interested in the monetary advantage of any one buyer or seller of lumber in any one deal. What does interest him is the preservation of this city's place as capitol of the American lumber trade. What does interest him is keeping our present woodworking industries (and their thousands of well-paid operatives) in St. Louis and getting others to come here. What does interest him is seeing new homes, new apartment buildings, new business structures going up-and he wants them honestly constructed and worth what they cost.

What does interest him, finally and conclusively is an open market for lumber in St. Louis, open in every good sense of the word.

He will profiit directly and indirectly from whatever increases knowledge of what constitutes good lumber for this or that purpose.

He will gain by whatever makes loggers and mill men ship their product to St. Louis in preference to other markets.

He will save money and make money out of whatever lowers the distribution costs of lumber and produces a clearer understanding of what constitutes good business between distributor, buyer and user.

He will benefit by whatever tends to iron out fluctuations in the supply and price of lumber. He does not want to see lumber difficult to secure one year and difficult to dispose of the next.

Summing it all up, he will reap constant and lasting advantage from the sort of competition that keeps quality uniform and service dependable, that keeps the serviceable, and therefore valuable, distributor in business. He wants competition, but he knows by experience that the way to keep competition is to regulate it, because unrestricted competition is the death of itself.

He is using the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange every day of his life. We want him to use it consciously.

We have accomplished some worth-while things for the St. Louis lumber market, but our aims are still far greater than our accomplishments.

We want public opinion behind St. Louis as a lumber center and behind the constructive work of this

We want every St. Louisan to feel the interest which is actually his in St. Louis lumber. We want him to exercise the right which is really his in the facilities and functions of this Exchange. We want his questions, his suggestions, his complaints, his commenda-

That is the axe we have to grind.

St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange



12th Floor, Syndicate Trust Building

We welcome requests for information regarding the facilities of St. Louis as a lumber distributing center and as a logical location for woodworking industries.

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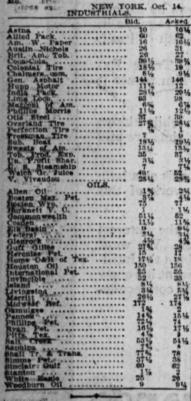
IN THE LATE MARKET

RALLY FOLLOWS FALL

TRADING IN WALL STREET REFINING STOCKS ACTIVE

Active trading in Indiahoma Refining featured the early session of the Stock Exchange here today. The price was firm at \$11.87½ and \$11.75. Marland •Refining also was in demand and firm at \$8 and \$8.12½.

New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.



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NEW YORK STOCKS

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Early Trading is influenced by Uncertainty Regarding President Wilson's Health.

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New York, Oct. 14.—The Evening President Wilson's Health of the Company of the Science of the Scienc

Chicago Stock Opening.

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COTTON MARKET EXCITED AND

Cotton Consumption in September. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Cotton consumed during September amounted to 491,313 bales of lint and 23.227 of linters, the Census Bureau announced today.

During September a year ago 489,962 bales of lint and 98,791 of linters were consumed. Cotton on hand Septe 30, in consuming establishments, was 1,074.452 bales of lint and 250,882 of linters, compared with 1,185,781 of lint and 160,423 of linters a year ago and in public storage and at compresses 2,492,220 bales of lint and 226,772 of linters, compared with 23,488.—Cotton snindles active during September numbered 34,316,692 compared with 33,488.—Ill in September last year. Imports during the 151,691 bales, compared with 266,691 bales, including 17,670 of linters in September last year. Exports were 236,691 bales, including 17,670 of linters in September last year.

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Cotton Consumption in September.

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ON THE LOCAL MARKET

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4 hard, \$2.20; No. 1 red. \$2.24@2.25; No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@2.28; No. 3 red winter, \$2.18@2.21; No. 4 red winter, \$2.15@2.17; No. 2 hard. \$2.22 @2.23; No. 3 hard. \$2.18½@2.36; No. 4 hard, \$2.14½@2.15; No. 5 hard. \$2.10½; No. 2 corn. \$1.29; No. 3, \$1.37 Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., ezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis,



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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. NT. LOUIC, Oct. 14 Low.

ABSENCE OF BUYING ORDERS CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Pronounced weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of an unusual absence of buying orders. This condition was attributed more or to uncertainty created by the long-town was taken to know york. The condition was attributed more or to uncertainty created by the long-town was taken to the condition of the conditio

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Following are prices paid today by

113,000 Shares

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The following facts are summarized from a letter of the President, Mr. Milton G. Clymer, and from a report made by Messrs. George W. Goethals & Company, Inc., copies of which will be furnished upon request: ORGANIZATION AND BUSINESS The Temtor Corn & Fruit Products Company is an Illinois Corporation formed to acquire:

(1) Control by ownership of not less than 98% of the Common Stock of the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Company, makers and distributors of jellies, jams, preserves, fruit butters, corn and sorghum syrups, with plants at St. Louis, Missouri, and Fort Smith, Arkansas.

(2) The Granite City, Illinois, corn syrup plant of the Corn Products Refining Company (which under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law it was compelled to sell and for approval of which sale application has been made to the Courts).

CAPITALIZATION

*Both Classes of no par value.

BALANCE SHEET The financial status of the Company as stated by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, is as follows:

Trade Marks, Brands and Good Will

Total\$6,730,251

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Messrs. George W. Goethals & Co., Inc., Consulting Engineers, make the following estimates all of which are after full allowances for depreciation and taxes (based on rates of taxes for the years considered):

For the four years ending December 31, 1919, \$1,251,214 On Both Classes of Stock The foregoing figures are after deductions of \$59,500 dividends on \$850,000 Best-Clymer Manu-

facturing Co., preferred stock. The management plans immediately to place both classes of stock on a \$4 per share per annum

dividend basis. 8% on offering price of \$50 per share. PREFERENCES Class A Shares shall have priority as to assets in liquidation up to \$50 per share; Class B w!!!

then receive \$50, and any balance will then be shared equally. Class A Shares shall have priority as to dividends up to \$4 per share in any one year, then Class B Shares will receive \$4 per share, and after that they shall share equally in any dividend distribution. Extract from the Report of Messrs. George W. Goethals & Co., Inc.

"We have investigated the management, have examined the properties, and in our opinion the

proposed capitalization based on past and estimated future earnings is fully justified, and we regard the proposed issue of stock as one of superior merit."

All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. McAdoo, Cotton and Franklin of New York, or Messrs. Winston, Strawn and Shaw of Chicago, Attorneys for the Bankers, or by Messrs. Jourdan, Rassieur & Pierce of St. Louis, for the Company.

It is planned to make application to list these Shares on the New York and St. Louis Stock Exchanges. PRICE—\$50 per share

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NAVAL SURGEON TALKS ABOUT WORK IN WAR

Says Americans Led Allies . in Treatment of Injuries to Face or Jaws.

Among the army and navy medical steers attending the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, which began its second day's session at Hotel Statler today, are several whose war records include field serv-ice with the armies of Germany, Great Britain and France, which enabled them to obtain information that proved of great value to the American military forces upon our entrance into the conflict.

One of the most prominent of these officers is Lieutenant-Commander William S. Bainbridge, United States Navy, who addressed convention today on the subject of applying war methods of wound reatment to injuries common to civil life. He served for three years as military observer with the German, French and British forces along the western front.

Contrasts Medical Staffs.

discussing his observations of methods employed by the German and allied military medical staffs, he said to a Post-Dispatch re-Two contrasts strike forcibly any-

one conversant with the facts. The one contrast lies between the marus efficiency of Germany at the tions, best described as chaotic, which existed at that time among the allied medical departments. The other contrast is shown when one compares the conditions early in the war with the wonderful improve-ment made by the allies at its close.

was with a great deal of satms improvements made by the allies late in the war and saw the great German machine break down and become stampeded. The accomplishments of the allied medical corps

bearing on economic as well as sur-gical conditions, is that in 1915 and 1916 sawdust was being used instead of cotton as a dressing for many

The following officers were elected at this morning's session: President, Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph A. Hall, Cincinnati, Medical Corps, Ohio National Guard; first vice president, Assistant Surgeon-Gen-eral J. W. Kerr, United States Public Health Service; second vice president, Capt. Frank L. Pleadwell, Newport News, Naval Medical Corps; third vice president, Briga-dier-General F. A. Winter, Wash-ington, D. C., Surgeon-General's office; secretary and treasurer, Col. James R. Church, Washington, Army Medical Corps, and assistant secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel Field-ing H. Garrison, Washington Army

on yesterday was devoted to a discussion of plastic surgery in the treatment of battle injuries of the face and jaws. The discussion fol-lowed an address on the treatment of these injuries by Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis, a former Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, who served at Base Hospital

cause of our extensive coast line and the distance of our island, possessions. It has been proposed that the navy establish base hospitals at Guam and Honolulu for the Pacific fleet and similar naval base hospitals convenient to the Atlantic fleet. Ships could then reach these points with wounded men without preat loss of time.

City Men Offer Best Resistance to Disease Germs

APERIENCES of the war have proven that the city resident offers more resistance to disease germs than the resident of rural districts, said Col. Victor V. Vaughan, dean of the school of medicine at Michigan the school of medicine at Michigan University, in an address before the Association of Military Surgeons at Hotel Statler last night. He is a member of the

Army Medical Corps.
"The dirtier the atmosphere and the more bacterla one breathes the more immune one is to disease," he declared. "City men, inducted into the army, apparently had met so many bacteria that they were immune to

The Missouri and Kansas National Guard, he said, had more deaths from disease among rural contingents while encamped at Camp Doniphan in 1917 than among the units from the cities.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 14.
Today's estimated livestock receipts—Cattle and calves, 7500; hoge, 12,000; sheep, 4000; horses and mules, 1200.
CATTLE—A strong and active trend was evidenced in the selling of good beef cattle and both yearlings and medium-weight steers and butcher cattle and both yearlings and medium-weight steers are received as a steers and butcher cattle were around a dime lower at the close. Yeal-ers soid at \$17.50.
Following is a partial list of the sales of livestock at the yards today. The flaures fairly represent the day's prices.
Choice to prime heavy steers. \$15.00@18.00.
Medium to good steers. 11.00@14.55.
Common to fair steers. 12.50@18.03.
Common to fair helfers. 14.25@16.00.
Good to choice helfers. 12.50@16.25.
Choice to fancy light helfers. 18.12.5@16.00.
Good to choice helfers. 19.00@16.00.
Medium to good ows. 7.00@18.00.
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become stampeded. The accomplishments of the allied medical corps early in 1918 were nothing short of a great triumph over the enemy.

"Germany employed a system for handling her wounded that has been unsurpassed by any other in the war. Expert surkeons were stationed in the forward areas, so that they could decide on the treatment to be accorded each case. This method gave excellent results, since it enabled wounded men to have the best advice when it was most needed. Severe abdominal wounds and head infuries were rarely moved to distant points behind the line; instead sach was given thorough treatment by experts at an early stage.

"An interesting fact, possibly bearing on economic as well as sur-

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Good to choice drafts.
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Fair grade southern horses

Livestock Elsewhere.

Biair of St. Louis, a former Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, who served at Base Hospital in France.

Plans for Wounded Outlined.

The American expeditionary forces had approximately 2300 cases of face and jaw injuries, of which 1760 were cured before being returned to the United States.

Col. Blair said. The remaining 500 are on the road to receively in hospitals in various parts of the country. These figures show what the American authorities accomplished and offer a wide contrast to the conditions in France and England, where we frequently found men hideously disfigured from facial wounds that had not been cured even after two years.

"We have not had any face or jaw injuries among the American forces that cannot ultimately be completely repaired."

Capt. F. E. McCullough, Navy Medical Corps, outlined a plan now being considered by the American Many for the evacuation of wounded saliors from warships during an enspendent with an enemy force or immediately afterwards. The plan provides for a number of hospital transports would be kept at a convenient rendezvous during the menurers of the fleet and in the event of a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind or a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind a convenient rendezvous during the menurers of the fleet and in the event of a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind or a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind or a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind or a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind or a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind a convenient rendezvous during the menurers of the fleet and in the event of a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind a convenient rendezvous during the menurers of the fleet and in the event of a battle would hasten to a point, just beyond range, where the wind and return to the engagement.

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%c. soultry firm; chickens, 26c; fowls, 30@ d roosters, 19c; turkeys, 25@30c; poultry steady; fowls, 25&£35½c; ci ; 21@22c; chicwkens, 25@41c; turkeys

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days. The Funeral from the Schumacher funeral Funeral from the Schumacher funeral Funeral School, 30 to 15, at 2 p. m., to Se. Peter and Paul'a Cemetery. Motor.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James J. Grady who died Oct. 14. 1018, at Fort Leaven-worth Kan. Preparatory to overseas serv-ice. He was corporal of Company G. Eleventh Battalion, Signal Corps. MOTHER BROTHER AND SISTERS. Funeral chapel, 2733, Lafarette av.; aute and carriage funerals; no charge for chapel.

SPECIAL NOTICE—U. S. Engineer's Office.
Florance, Aia.; nealed proposals will be received here until 11 a.m., Oct. 15, 1919, for furnishing and erecting 3 ricel traveling tower derricks. Further information on application.

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Resided proposals will be received by the commissioners of the Earle Cure and Side walk District at Earle. Arkasas, until noon, October 15th, 1919, at which time they will be opened and read publicly. The work includes the furnishing of all labor, marrial and machinery and equipment necessary to construct approximately 116,000 sq. 7, engineer for the Beard of Commissioners of the Bris. 16,000 sq. 7, engineer for the Beard of Commissioners of the Received to refer of the smouth bid, drawn to the order of the Earle Machinery and equipment necessary to the Heard of Commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners and machinery and equipment necessary to the Heard of Commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners and machinery and equipment necessary to the Heard of Commissioners and the right in reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners and the right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners of the Beard of Commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the commissioners. The right is reserved to reject any or all the rese SEALED PROPOSALS

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is A. H. F. Phone Forest 5147R; reward. (3)
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PULL DOG Found; large; with license. Call I'M ECLET Found, containing lady's gloves. AND RIM—Found Oct. 11. Owre-call for same at 3408 Keokuk. (8)

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PERSONAL-I want to hear from party had letter from. Chief of Police, Hay wood, Ok. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Rector Elliotti young man, 17 years of age, telescaph at my expense.

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Don't Sell Your Bonds

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MONEY loaned on furniture and planes at per cent per month. Olive 1894. Mound City Lean Co. 427 Victorie Bidg. (ed.)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Is the St. Louis Home of Boys' Academy Clothes.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors of the Blue Bird Electric Clothes Washer.

Women's Mercerized Hose

I First and second qualities of full-fashioned, semi-fashioned and

Men's Underwear

Shirts or Drawers of medium-weight ribbed cotton-UShirts or Drawers of medium-weight ribbed cotton— \$1.22

New



With Cold Weather in Sight You'll Be Interested in This Splendid Showing of

Cloth and Fur Fabric Coats

500 in this Exceptional Collection at

Sport Models, Long Coats, Medium Lengths.

T Such a vast and varied collection of fashionable Coats! There are the jaunty sports models of beaver plush, suedene and leatherette, the graceful long Coats in belted styles or hanging free from the shoulders and ending in a decided flare. Some have yokes, others have smart collars of fur, plush or self materials that can be worn in various styles. Large pockets and fancy buttons add attractiveness. The materials are

> Polo Cloth, Broadcloth, Silvertip, Frost Glow, Wool Mixtures and Velours-new shades and all sizes.

Wednesday We Will Begin Our Always Welcome Annual

October Sale of Linens

Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles full-

size Spread with scal-

loped edge and bolster

to match-limit 1 set

to oustomer.

This is the logical time to anticipate your Winter Linen needs. We cannot emphasize too strongly the wisdom of buying now. Conditions are little better, if as good, than during the war, due to the increased demand for Linens. And it is a certainty that prices will continue to advance—in fact, we have just been notified by manufacturers of additional increases. It therefore behooves every housekeeper, boarding house proprietor and hotel owner to stock up during this event, which provides the opportunity to secure Linens of the very best grades at savings that will be hard—if not impossible—to duplicate later on. Holiday gift requirements should also be anticipated.

Bed Sheets

Made of good bleached sheeting, 81x 90-inch full bed size. Limit 6 to customer

and no mail or phone

Table Damask

Tablecloths \$1.85 Quality, \$1.10 Yard....

All linen, heavy Heavy quality of Union linen silver quality Tablecloths, bleached Table Damwith round scalloped edge. Limit of 1 to a ask, 70 in. wide. Limit of 5 yards to customer. customer.

29c Toweling, Yd., 20c Steven's blue border

Union linen crash Toweling. Limit 10 yds. to custo-

mer and no mail or phone

\$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.55

Round scalloped edge or hemstitched cloths in

heavy mercerized damask

-limit two to a customer.

\$2.75 Bedspreads, \$1.98

Good quality hemmed crocket Bedspreads in full

\$3 Damask, Yd., \$2.50

All linen, full bleached Damask, 70 inches wide.

22-inch size Napkins to match—dozen, \$7.95.

Scalloped Cloths, \$5

Good quality cotton damask, round scalloped cloths, 2 yd. size.

\$1 Damask, Yd., 77c

Excellent quality mer-cerized satin finish Dam-ask, 70 inches wide.

Hemstitched Sets, \$21.50

All linen, consisting of one cloth and half dozen

Napkins, dozen, \$6.95

bed size.

square style-made

orders accepted. Dice Damask

Napkins, doz., \$5.95 All linen, good quality Napkins in medium size— special value. \$6.98 value.

Pattern Cloths, \$7.50 Usual \$9.50 all-linen Cloths, 70x70-inch size. Just a limited quantity.

Madeira Linens at 1/4 off

Importers' samples, consisting mostly of 54-inch and 36-inch cloths, luncheon sets and odd pieces—hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped.

Tablecloths, \$12.50 Genuine Derryvale Irish linen Cloths in 2x2-yd. size with book on how to set a table for every occasion. Come in large green pad-ded top box for holiday gifts.

10,000 Bath Towels and Mats

This immense quantity of fancy colored Bath Towels and Bath

Mats was obtained from the mill at surprising concessions, be-

cause of a slight stain or drop thread. These are divided into

special groups and are offered about 1/4 to 1/3 off regular prices.

\$3.50 Luncheon Sets, \$2.98

Blue embroidered edge with hand-tinted bird designs. * Consist of 13 pieces,

nicely boxed. \$2.50 Bed Sheets, \$1.98 Made of good quality bleached sheeting, size

Table Felt
Thick, heavy quality,
half-bleached Table Felt in
two special lots.
\$1.85 value, 54 in. wide, \$1.19 to \$1.35 Scarfs, \$1 Manufacturer's odd lots of elaborately lace trimmed Scarfs in sizes 18x50 and 18x54 inches.

\$3.75 Crochet Spreads, \$2.95 Scalloped cut-out corners for double beds—excellent

\$6.50 Bedspfeads, \$4.95 Satin Marseilles with scalloped cut corners— 88x98-inch extra size. \$18.98 Bed Sets, \$14.25
Pink, blue and yellow
flowered border and Filet
Lace insertion—90x110inch size—(very special).

59c Pillowcases, 50c Hemmed pillowcases of a splendid quality — sizes 42x36 in. or 45x36 in.

25c Huck Towels, 18c
All white hemmed Towels
—slight seconds but unusual values. 50c Huck Towels, 39c Special values in Union Linen Huck Towels, neatly

Huck Towels, 69c Imported Union and linen; in assorted lots.

Kiddies' Winter Wearables

Warm, cozy things to "wrap up Baby Bunting in"—safe and secure from Jack Frost's shivery touch. Very special values, too, that will appeal



Of good quality flannelette in pretty pink or blue stripes, all sizes for kiddies of 2 to 7 years. Good and warm with feet and drop seat and a con-

Winter wear. venient little pocket.

75c Caps and Toques, 49c White knit Caps with pink and blue ribbon ties and toques with tassel tops dark shades. Exceptional

Flannelette Sleepers, 89c | Eiderdown Buntings, \$4.95 Well made and lined with finest soft fleeced flannelette. Have dainty silk lined hood and bound in pink or blue ribbon. Warm and comfy for

Girls' Bloomer Rompers, \$1.95
Of Amoskeag and Red Seal gingham in solid colors and checks, in a variety of pretty colors. Made with belts, collar and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.50 Jersey Leggings, 89c

For children of 2 to 6 years -slight seconds of good quality-with button sides and elastic fitted belts-in white, gray and black. Third Floor

The Season's Biggest

22-inch Napkins.

Notion Sale

---will be held tomorrow---Wednesday

This will be one of the biggest, if not the very biggest Notion Sales, ever launched in St. Louis. So numerous are the items being made ready for this event that it would have been almost impossible to give a complete list, due to lack of space. The savings are in keeping with the magnitude of this sale and every home sewer and dressmaker that attends will be well repaid. Extra space on the Main Floor has been provided so as to make shopping as comfortable as possible. We reserve the right to restrict quantities and no mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Save on Boys' Furnishings

during this special Wednesday sale. Just what the boy needs for Fall and Winter wear at very special prices.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.65 Blouses, \$1.15

Collar attached style with soft | and madras cloths with soft turn turn back cuffs. Materials are | back cuffs. Sizes to 14 neck-Jacquard weaves, madras and mercerized cloths in attractive | kinds. patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.29 Elastic ribbed gray Merino varns, nicely tailored in full size. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' \$1.35 Sleepers, 98c Made of woven cotton sloth with feet and pocket—cut very large and roomy—sizes 2 to 9

Boys' Shirts, \$1.39 Neckband style made of percale band-the usual \$1.50 and \$1.65

\$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.49 Heavy ribbed Union Suits of gray cotton and wool mixed yarns. Sizes 6 to 16 years-

slightly imperfect. Boys' 50c Stockings, 40c

Black cotton 1x1 ribbed, in medium weight—splendid value for school or play—sizes 7 to 10.



Specials in

Home Needs \$4.25 Curtain Stretcher 60c Coal Hods — 15-inch \$1.65 Glass and Soap Dish

\$1 3-arm Towel Holdersnickel plated
75c Tub Soap Dishes 57c
98c Round Japanese Trays
74c 98c Round Japanese 17ays
—good size 74c
\$1.75 Oblong Trays, \$1,20
\$2.50 Casseroles, glass inset \$1.80
25c 6-5-4 Black Lusta, 19c
\$1.10 Clotheslines — 100 tBros.' White Naphtha -10 bars for.....51e phone or mail orders



Sets

Wednesday ... \$35

A It would take a good judge of dinnerware to distinguish these Sets from those made of genuine French china. The lightness of the semi-percelain, the richness of the finish and the refinement of the decoration, all are marks of the very finest dinnerware. Sets in-clude 100 pieces, decorated with wide coin gold band and inner coin gold line with full coin gold handles.

Wilton Rugs

Seamless \$50

¶ You'll quickly recognize that this is an exceptional value. The Rugs are very closely woven in designs that closely reproduce cost-ly Persian Rugs. Colorings are harmoniously blended and include rose, tan, taupe and mixtures. Size 9x12 ft.

Toy Specials \$1.48 Character Dolls \$2.48 Character Dolls \$1.95 \$6.45 Jointed Dolls, moving \$4.95 92.50 Jitney Side walk
Cars \$1.98
\$2.98 Blackboards — easel style \$6.45 Coaster Wagons, wood \$5.40

The New in Silk or Wool Dress Fabrics

I Some are at very special prices, others are first announcements of new arrivals and all are the splendid values so characteristic of St. Louis' leading Silk and Dress Goods Store.

Black Broadcloth-Yd., \$5 Sponged and shrunk 54-inch fine Botany jet black broad-cloth in light weight and satin

Black Satin-Yd., \$3.75. Rich, heavy soft finish costume satin, yarn dyed—40 inches

\$1 Repp-Yd., 75c Mostly light colors in 36 inch plain and Jacquard weave silk and Usle Repp. Wool Plaids-Yd., \$5

The very newest all wool plaid

skirtings of an excellent quality, 48 inches wide. Crepe de Chine-Yd., \$2.25 White, black and the good shades of all silk box loom Crepe de Chine, very specially priced.

\$3.50 Satins-Yd., \$3 Staple street shades of splendid quality, 40-inch wide dress satins, on sale Wednesday only.

French Serge-Yd., \$2 Finely twilled, all wool French serge, 40 inches wide. Plenty of black, navy and brown shades.

\$4 Wool Cloakings-Yd.; \$3 Dark plaid zibeline woolen Coatings, 54 inches wide. Very desirable for children's wear.

\$2.25 Black Taffeta-Yd., \$1.98 Strong, rich, black chiffon taf-feta, 30 inches wide. Splendid

wearing quality. \$2.75 Georgette-Yd., \$2.25 Attractive, allover printed allsilk Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. 20 different styles to

choose from.

Wednesday in the Basement Economy Store

Serge and Satin Dresses



· Are Specially Priced at

A Serge, satin and velveteen are three of the most pleasing and popular Dress materials, and they are the materials of which these Dresses are made. The styles are good—the kind that will win instant approval—tunic and straightline models with little variations in trimming that give them individuality.

Shown in navy and black and the favored Autumn colors. Trimmings of braid and embroidery. Sizes for women

and misses. Basement Economy

M. Sauvage

Editorial Page
News Photographs
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

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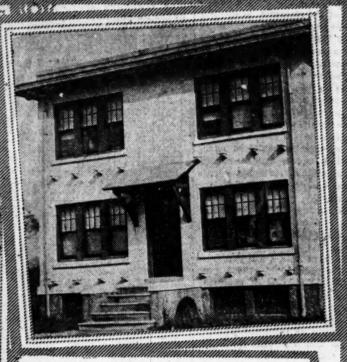
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Popular Comics Women's Features

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.





Thomas A. Edison fights rent profiteers with quantity production of concrete houses at Union, N. J. Each house costs \$2200, can be completed in 10 days, and rents for \$23 a month. In one picture is framework into which concrete is poured and which can be used 100 times; in the other a completed residence.

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Labor and capital talking it over—Frank Morrison, secretary of American Federation of Labor, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., at industrial conference in Washington.

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Miss Virginia Sauvage, daughter of Mayor W.

M. Sauvage of Alton, who christened "City of Alton,"
steel cargo carrier, at Hog Island.



Mrs. Hazel Leukart of Royal Oak, Mich., who poisoned her two children because they "annoyed her."

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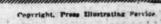
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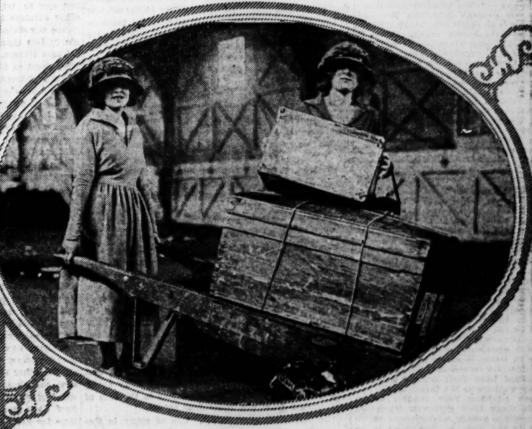


Lord Dunsany, famous English playwright, and Lady Dunsany, on their arrival in New York.



Types of longshoremen on strike at New York harbor.





Daughters of Consul-General to Belgium, Thelma and Gloria Morgan, gruck own baggage during dock handlers' strike.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiindependent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The Hope of Mankind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. erated painter Leonardo da Vinci, at he was amazed to find that every bit of the painting had been condemned by some critic or other. He was very much was losing his force, until a friend who was with him suggested that he leave it there for another period and ask the had been as universally praised as it had been condemned the first time. The reason is that the first time the critics had most enduring quality of roads. een invited to pick out the flaws, whereas in the second period their minds were concentrated on finding the good points.

numerous conflicting interests of many own rulers."

Another case

The hope of mankind as well as our own for world peace is in our accepting this treaty. Let every American read it its acceptance will be overwhelming.
WM. PRESTON HILL, M. D., Ph. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Surely the children of this generation

the present time, it is to be regretted that at and consideration of others; rethe average American boy and A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

Don't Put Gasoline in Washing Machines. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Today I was surprised to read the ensed formula for cleaning garments on the back page of your valuable paper,

w, while the method is a good one yet I am sure that if you knew the danger you would not permit the publicatake advantage of it, you would find accidents in this town in a short ime, as the fumes from the gasoline would be apt to ignite from the laundry stove. In case the washing machine had tor attached the sparks from it to be liable to ignite the fumes. It is for this very reason that the dry cleaners cannot have their motors attached

to their washers as the laundries do. advising your readers as to how to clean their garments when using gasoline, always advise them to do it out in the open so that there is no possibility of the fumes coming in con-fact with the flames. A city ordinance requires dry cleaners to have a fireso that a fire can be smothered in case one should happen, which occasionally does from friction or static electricity.

G. M. CHAPMAN,

MAKE THE BEST ROADS.

The differences between the Federal and State

The Federal and State highway engineers view the question from the standpoint of the great State highways which are to be constructed, while the County to construct lighter roads for the highways than the be distributed on light roads throughout the county. The Court wants the money to go as far as possible some kind of a road.

is not the plan of the Federal and State highway engineers the better plan? Under this plan the county will have hard, permanent roads on its great thoroughfares—the best roads—which will sustain the money under false pretenses. greatest traffic without injury and with little or no repairs for years to come, and there will still be a poisonous formaldehyde and of dirt in this fluid, remainder of good roads funds left over to construct which is the chief food of our babies. That the death good feeder roads of a lighter kind.

The \$1,000,000 of Federal and State funds, which LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE will be supplied for the best hard-surfaced roads, will about pay for the difference in cost of the better roads specified by the Federal and State engineers, and the lighter roads approved by the County Enoppose this treaty and why others ear-It all depends on the for general roads under the one plan as the other, with this difference: That under the plans of the the height of his career, made up his will not require repair for years and will thus release working at it when he felt at his best. When it was finished, he was sure that when it was finished, he was sure that eventually be continuous parts of the State highways, to turn his plant into a sort of chemical laboratory. have escaped his observation. So he exposed it in the public callery and invited traffic. Four first-class roads of the best kind leadthe critics to note on some tablets which he left there for that purpose any defects which they could find in the painting.

Trailic. Four first-class roads of the best kind leading from St. Louis to the county limits in all directions which they could find in the painting. When he came back, after several days. put it in the front rank of Missouri counties and would lay the foundation at the St. Louis County termini for the State highways about to be built. The ouraged and thought that perhaps he county would profit greatly by them. The building

We do not believe the County Court will let personal or political pulls interfere with the best intercritics to point out any good points if sonal or political pulls interfere with the best inter-they could find them in the painting. ests of the county and State. We do not believe ft When he returned at the end of the second period he found that the painting had been as universally praised as it had to supply for the county roads to insure the best and

THAT MISSING PLANK.

So it is with the league of nations treatised with the league of nations treatised in order. Director-General Hines does the good points, we can also succeed. Nobody claims that it is personal to the argument that it is nonsensical to deal with late to pay.

Organized labor's paramount duty today is filthy, watered or chemicalized milk. With milk at the present price, the least that St. Louisans expect to pay. its own house in order. Director-General Hines does filthy, watered or chemicalized milk. With milk at t, because it could not be. It was bor organizations because they will not obey their nerous conflicting interests of many own rulers."

Another case in point is found in New York, where Clemenceau could also write a many strikes in the last few months, in a wide vait would suit us even less than this one, izations and local leaders have refused to indorse. and so it is with all the others. The directions and local leaders have refused to indorse, to be a hopeless invalid is quite unexplainable.

Agreements have been scrapped on a minute's no-

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, the labor program presented by Mr. Gompers to the Industrial ator's statement as mere gossip. Recognizing the Conference is fatally incomplete until the missing public's interest in the patient and its right to a full for himself, net for the purpose of finding either flaws or good points in it, but plank is inserted which binds labor organizations to impartially for the purpose of finding out the fulfillment of contracts made by their accredited for himself exactly what it says and representatives. Indeed, until such a convictor to means, and I believe that the demand for embodied it is impossible to undertake any settlement of industrial difficulties with some lines of organized labor, for the reason there is no responsible could perform some of his official duties now, though organization with which to deal.

It is important to the public and to employing caphave unusual advantages, and they should ital that organized labor shall at once retrieve its the public in believing that the President will be develop into superior individuals. With responsibility, but it is absolutely vital to organized the opportunity to become educated, and labor. The deadliest enemy to organized labor to With responsibility, but it is absolutely vital to organized uaranteed to every girl and boy by ate, which compels them to attend day is not from without; it exists within its own the State, which compels them to attend day is not from without; it exists within its own school until they are 14, there should apprants. Once it becomes established that organized rear a deeper, truer appreciation of what labor's word is worthless, then organized labor will it means to live, learn and labor. However, with all the opportunities of disappear, smashed by its own moral incapacity.

THE LACK OF TEACHERS.

The report of the National Education Association spect of and devotion to parents; is miss-This is no doubt true because home of the country are either vacant or filled by teachers ife these days hardly exists. Home is below standard should be alarming, if this country ply a stopping place where bed and expects to maintain its reputation for literacy. What beard are to be procured. There is lack-are the Southern states going to do to fill the places out the finer and better qualities of hu- of the missing one-third of the total number of necnature. This is the great need these essary teachers, as shown by the report? Whatever The splendid opportunities for ed- Russia may be doing in politics, she is said to be and fathers, don't leave it all to the earnestly engaged in enlarging her educational facilischool teachers. Do your part to make ties, especially in the way of offering inducements to teachers. Is the scale of education in the United if you would have your boys and girls States to go down while that of Russia rises?

> Mr. Kiel, it seems, will not interfere with the political ambitions of any other Missouri Republican provided he is permitted to retain the office of Mayor of St. Louis for life.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF RIGA.

slon of the Baltic situation by the withdrawal of Von transit would not be especially alluring. der Goltz's forces has elicited a note of sharp criti- But things are not going to remain long in titude would be if the note of the Powers were not for replenishing fuel and lubricant. reinforced by the embryonic League of Nations. It is Millions now living will see the day when a man the strength in the promised unity of nations to com- may breakfast one morning in New York and arrive pel nations to behave which Germany fears. If that on the other coast in ample time for breakfast the unity did not, in probability, exist, Germany could, next morning. With a little improvement in the and doubtless would, snap her fingers in the face of speed of planes the man who started at sunrise from any protest from any individual nation.

The Baltic situation is only one of many in Eu- time for after-theater lunch. rope. The skeptics who oppose the League of Nations as an empty dream, and chuckle disparagingly at its A serious shortage of trained teachers is reported impotence, cite the score or more of wars that are by the National Education Association, which further proof room equipped with a steam line now raging in different parts of the world as con- states that the attendance at normal schools has declusive and damning proof of their contention. But creased 20 per cent since 1916. The teachers evidently Riga, under bombardment, relterates the question are determined to make the parents of pupils do some asked by Flume, and by other clashes of conflicting digging, too.

territorial interests, namely, "What chance is there for peace except by the League of Nations?"

highway engineers and the County Court of St. Louis County concerning the kind of road construction to To that question they are silent, but it is a silence be adopted for the four great highways leading from demns the people of the League's opponents condemns the people of the world to the everlasting threatens the loss of about \$1,000,000 of Federal and State money for county road construction and involves the question of the quality of roads to be constructed on the great flighways of the county.

The Federal and State has a state of the world to the everlasting scourge of war. It betrays every hope of freedom and justice cherished by the smaller nations and sets up again in full and terrible operation the bloody principle of the survival of the strongest.

THE CETY MILK LAW.

The last and most convincing word in the argu-Court treats it as a local matter. The Court wants Food Inspector, whose report was published in the ment on the city milk seems to be with the Federal to construct lighter roads for the figural than the engineers will approve, in order that the money may and analysis by the United States Department of Agriculture up to and including July of this year. in pleasing at once a great many people who want of 144 samples tested in July, serious faults of one kind or another were found in 130 samples, or 90.3 For the welfare in the long run of the entire county, per cent. Some of these samples contained added water. The resort to the pump, so long a standing joke at the expense of the milkman, still has a basis in fact. It is one of the easiest ways of obtaining

Far more serious is the finding of lack of solids, of rate among the children is still low is no doubt due to the fact that the Pure Milk Fund continues to be so successful, more than \$6600 having been contributed this year for the purpose of supplying pure milk to the bables in the congested districts. Without this service, who can say how many more babies would have sickened or died?

Our present milk ordinance, as Inspector Wharton points out, is defective, in that it permits the dealer it. An anecdote will make this clear. The Federal and State engineers the county will have four to extract all the butter fat, or 7 per cent, from the mits the extraction of the nutrient solids, and the return of a percentage of these. And it permits too

> The milk consumer understands that he is getting thing of the greatest value as food is extracted, the dealer puts back as little as the ordinance allows. That there is a fair amount of butter fat in the householder's bottle is due to the fact that the dealer finds it pays to keep the cream line at a certain

But the Federal report shows that far too great law and efficient inspection. Above all, for the safety of the babies and the welfare of the consuming public generally, we need such law enforcement as would Organized labor's paramount duty today is to put heavily penalize milk adulteration and the sale of

THE PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS.

A wild crop of rumors as to the President's illness Johnson could write a treaty that would stand no chance whatever of being acceptable to the other Senator Moses of New Hampshire has been guilty of. reaty that would suit France better, but riety of industries, which the heads of parent organ-His letter to a constituent, stating that the President had suffered a cerebral lesion and was doomed

The statement of the attending physicians should be reassuring. They brand the New Hampshire Sen-

It is an optimistic statement, which encourages restored to complete vigor and health, and probably without a long-drawn-out period of convalescence. ----

25 HOURS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

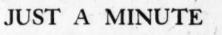
The detail of the continental air competition which will be most easily grasped by the public is that an aviator completed a flight between Mineola, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., in less than 25 hours. To show that this was not a mere accidental feat or one due to very exceptional individual skill, three other aviators flying in the opposite direction completed the distance between San Francisco and Mineola in less than 27 hours.

These figures, of course, represent only the actua time spent in the air, but do include time consumed in circling preparatory to flight and time lost in deviations from the route. "Parson" Belvin W. Maynard. on the westward flight, arrived at his destination a little less than 77 hours after he started. Mai. Carl Spatz and Lieut. Emil Kiel, flying eastward, made the distance in less than \$4 hours from the moment they started.

The lapsed time does not indicate any very striking reduction in time, as compared with railroad travel. If aerial navigation were to remain in its present stage of development and travelers, when overtaken by night, were to suspend flight until morning, and delays were to be experienced from machinety defects and divers circumstances due to an unorganised fly-The German Government's failure to allay the ten- ing service, the gain of 24 or 48 hours over steam

cism from the allied and associated Powers. The their present stage. Planes will be improved. Concharge of bad faith is broadly implied. There may tinuous flight will be facilitated by aids to navigation be some doubt as to what Germany's reply will be. and various mechanical and other devices. Minutes But there can be no doubt as to what Germany's at- and seconds will be clipped from the time required

New York in summer might reach San Francisco in



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

EVERYBODY OUT OF THE TRENCHES BUT

ANODYNE. Some, night this Winter, when great flames leap
Up from your hearth, and the shadows creep

Stealthily round your fireside chair, And tenderly touch your lips and your hair, (As I have done, O Golden Heart); Some night this Winter, perhaps you'll start At the sound of a tap on your window-pane, And perhaps you'll say "It is only the rain. But I hope you will fling your casement wide, And discover, shivering and crouched outside, My sad little thought, that shall have flown Thro' the freezing rain and the wind, alone. And I hope you will hold it tightly pressed. And warm it against your fragrant breast. And O. love, somewhere in the world that night. A burdened heart shall be more light.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

While we are waiting to ascertain how serious he ever bore up as long as he did. Certainly his back in quite the way these two have had to pack it. Mr. Wilson went to Europe hopeful of junking the old barbarism that to the victor belong the spoils. He had such a fight on his hands when he got there as has probably not been equaled since Jacob wrestled with Europe, the bloody-fanged old beast, wanted to eat the Germans, the Austrians Turks, Bulgarians and anything else edible; and when Mr. Wilson hesitated to pass these viands he became easily the most unwelcome guest at the table. It was from this experience that he came to his own country and found the Sinn Feiners Republicans, pro-Germans, cranks, Bolshevists, etc., waiting for him. dinosaurs from the political plelocene made at him from every side. A man who had sought to do something for the world found himself beset by it. There was but one thing to do, and that was to fight again. When the Greeks fought before Troy they had a leisurely way of fighting when they felt like it. continuous action. All the heroes of Homer en joyed this advantage over Mr. Wilson, who merely passed from one front to another. He advanced again, trying with clarity to dissolve the mental miasma of people like our own Jim Reed and Hiram Johnson. It was too much Parsifal could not have done it. However, the President went pretty far. The reason why the vorld is as bad as it has proved itself to be is that no other man in centuries of history eve went half so far as he went. We have a new morality on foot in the world today-an international morality. Where did we get it? Easyit just happened. It just happened that after this time no nation can go out and steal enough land for a tennis court without setting the world agog. How long has this earth Why, since Mr. Wilson, hated as Lincoln was hated, ridiculed as Lincoln was ridiculed, beset by all the hordes of half-baked civilization and mocked by both the red anarch War and the black ogre Politics, set out to do something. Friends? Not now. No man who ever did anything for the world had any friends-then.

Sir: Byron said no greater miracle existed than a great poem written in a civilized age. If he lived now, and in St. Louis, he might say no greater miracle exists than a civilized poem written about our telephone system.

Here is an English joke from "The Tattler," referring to John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Reggie: Come and dine with me tonight, old thing.

Sorry, old bean, I'm going to see 'Abraham Lincoln" tonight. Well, bring him along, too.

Sir: I always enjoy the contributions by your many sign hunters, and have naturally caught the habit of noticing signs along the way, and am offering you the following:

Sign on ferry boat at Bagnell, Mo.: There is no Ferring on Saturday Even and Sunday Even after Sundown.

Sign near ferry landing, Osage River, opposite

Waggon and Team, 15c.
Auttomobbeile, 15c. (What can this be?) Cattle, 2c.

Sign on garage, Morehouse, Mo.:

Jones' Garage.

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In the areaway, adjoining the Funkhouser-

Jone's Photo Gallery.

Some apostrophic confusion, apparently. In a small mill pond, Bowling Green, Mo.:

Keep off this pond.

I suppose this is for the benefit of the ducks

and geese.
In Union Hotel, Union, Mo.:

For Fire escape, take porch.

In the rooms of the Ozark Hotel, Leeper, Mo .: This water is not fit to drink

Meaning water as supplied in rooms, as run-

ning water was impure.

Garage opposite Forrest Hotel, Morehouse, We repair Automobiles and FIX Fords,

satisfaction guaranteed, etc. If any of these pass, kindly issue me a num-

cold wipes out the labor of a season. The farmer rakes other sacrifices, which happily are being decreased in modern times by good transportation, communication and the development of machinery. But the fact remains that it would be ber, and I will try to send you some others. A NEAR SIGN HUNTER.

BALM OUT OF THE EAST.

OUR office overlooks Hop Alley— Sinuous, languid, easy-going Hop Alley. And oft when the cares of business Press heavily, and nearly drive us mad With their Occidental nervousness We are wont to stand By our window, and gaze Over the low, gray roofs At that tiny bit of sleepy. Self-satisfied Asia, And listen to the melodious notes That are wafted upward-Notes that are a combination Of the tinkle of a cowbell And the emissions from a flute. A minute or so of this melody Generally brings us into some Ethereal region where music Reigns supreme and dull care This will happen, sometimes,
Haif a dozen times a day;
Until the time comes to go home.
Even then, in order to gain the advantage Of the Alley's spell, For our battle with the U. R., Which requires a soothed brain. We often take a last glance At lasy Hop Alley, And strive to catch The last harmonious sound,

F. E. VOELKER.

onclusive power to the strike the folks on the farm have in reserve. We in the cities and factories, being packed to

gether, can make a great noise, can destroy much But the farmer stands at the gate of life itself as he can shut it on everyone else and save him

The MIRROR

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

FARM AND FACTORY.

crazy. Perhaps they are right. A more the

wouldn't weaken the impression much.

produce, not luxuries but necessities.

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crazy. Perhaps they are right. A more thorough knowledge than casual newspaper reading give wouldn't weaken the impression much. What's

We are not going to try a diagnosis here. Prob

ably our farming neighbors have their own shreet notions of our case. In the end they may have is

we don't realize how important their help is be-

cause it is fundamental.

The farmers are saving us because they are working—working, not squabbling; working to

situation. The farm is more necessary to the div

to a high order of civilization; both are partners in human progress—the farmer the senior partners without whom the concern could not live, the city

would not go ahead. But in this partnership each must carry his share of the load, and if he shirts.

the additional weight falls upon the other.
So just now the farmers must be and are

we have recently heard some pointed remarks that direction—beginning to wonder if the city. rtners are going to make serious trouble for the

Certainly farmers are going to pay, are paying

a good part of the cost of persistent disorganistion of industry, recurrent strikes, and shortenishours. All of this adds to the cost of everythis

the farmer gets from the cities. Reduce production of goods while the farmer increases production

tion of food and food will come down and goods

and for brains and for long experience; and dis-counting all his effort of brawn and brain. is the skilled trade, one which calls for bodily str

elmost unavoidable hazard of nature which in a

chinery. But the fact remains that it would be impossible to get a very large proportion of the men and women of the cities to leave the social

possibilities of city life on any terms.
So the farmer, seeing the interminable stress of the city folk for more money and less work and

be paid for in part out of his pocket, must begin

With that sound sentiment we think our had-long radicals are going to collide sooner or men, and the sooner the better. The farmer does not get carried off his feet by mob psychology. He has to think as an individual and looking over the

for filling in the great chasm war has

world he can see its great need for peace

take if under the influence of leadersip bunt of

seizing power and remodeling society it process at this time of unprecedented need to drop its

share of the partnership load, cut down its hours of work and interrupt its share of production by repeated strikes for higher and higher pay. When it comes to strikes there is none that machanical

abor or any city class can "pull" which can be

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The farmer works long hours at a very highly

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help. In fact, they are helping now, so much t

But they must be getting a bit restless over

LUDEND SHIFTE TO:

> Says Taking by Hinde panie

> BY GEN. ERICH

Sept. 17, 19 Odenburg arrive we had been called gether in an impor sition. (The camp rescue the Austria disaster in Galicia. I myself went on Sandec, the headque tro-Hungarian Arn in wet, gloomy wes experience for me, visit to Upper Silesi developed culture. came acquainted w ably the most ness Europe, and gaine Polish husbandry. The Polish Jew i even more so than

and race in Poland not altogether the ple, but partly attr In Neu Sandec I to the Archduke F with the warm her and a genuine sold remember him with highest esteem. The operations of the Au Gen. von Conrad, a tinguished General adaptability. He, with an unusually i

always instilled fresh must always stand rad were always sa cially at our occasion Austrian liaison offi did not report facts as well. The liaison lied Power has a portant mission. H man of exceptionally

Austrian Army in I Unfortunately th

was not always streamy out his bold phad been done for the From the Chicago Tribune.

F OLKS on the farm must be reading the new-papers nowadays with a growing conviction that most of the people in the cities have gone that most of the people in the cities have gone that a more thorough of peace. It had b lected, and, unlike o many, had not that own country which ergetic action. The flower of the

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

LUDENDORFF TELLS OF BEING SHIFTED TO AUSTRIAN FRONT TO STOP RUSSIAN DRIVE

Says Taking Over of Great Responsibilities There Writes That Wilson's Notes by Hindenburg and Himself Was Accompanied Without Serious Friction.

we had been called upon to work together in an important military position. (The campaign in Poland to

aperience for me. It was my made clear to Upper Silesia, with its highly to address them in that way.

We should also have made clear the fact that our U-boat war was not a matter of reprisal against England

The Polish Jew is very backward. n more so than those of his faith and race in Poland proper. This is not altogether the fault of his peode, but partly attributable to their

In Neu Sandec I reported myself to the Archduke Frederick, a man with the warm heart of a German and a genuine soldierly character. I remember him with feelings of the highest esteem. The "brain" of the rations of the Austrian Army was en. von Conrad, a clever and disshed General of great mental adaptability. He, was a strategist with an unusually fertile mind, and always instilled fresh vitality into the mperial and Royal Army. That ust always stand to his credit.

My relations with Gen. von Con-ad were always satisfactory, espely at our occasional meetings. I n had the impression that the trian liaison officer on my staff report facts only, but gossip.
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arry out his bold plans. Too little ad been done for the army in times peace. It had been openly now ted. Officers and Veterans. peace. It had been openly neg-ed, and, unlike our army in Ger-

The flower of the combatant of-ers' corps, who had held the army logether in spite of conflicting nationalities, had fallen by that time; those who remained left much to be desired in many cases, and falled to remained left much to be desired in many cases, and falled to remained left much to be desired in many cases, and falled to remained left much to be desired in many cases, and falled to remained to exercise any control over the operations of our old army. This had also fallen on the battlefield.

The Austro-Hungarian army was not possible until November, when the Ninth Army received a with our own affairs, and further, communications became so influence us in the opinion of many who knew America well, including Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg American Line, we should not allow America to influence us in the Observable of the America of the May 12 the Cabinet chief wrote me when the Ninth Army received a separate army commander and Gen. When the Minthen we must make a firm stand and uphold it as our right. In my opinion and in the opinion of many who knew America well, including Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg American Line, we should have greatly raised our prestige in America. On May 12 the Cabinet chief wrote me that the Emperor agreed with my views.

The coming operations of the Ninth The coming operations of the Strategies of the Government of the Occupied with our own affairs, and the deployed the and uphold it as our right. In my opinion and in the opinion of many who knew America to influence us in the Chancellow The observable of the America. On May 12 the Cabinet chief wrote me the operations of our old army. This so telegraphed to headquarters from the America to an answer.

In my opinion and in the opinion of many who knew America to influence us in the U-boat war. But the operation of the Date of the Americ

Austrian army had retired over the an and even the Wislok. Its more than forty divisions were now cowded together on the west bank of the Wislok, between the Carbathans and the Vistula. I could not understand how there was room for it there, but, as I heard later, the large number of prisoners explained the situation. The army was tarribly exhausted.

Acting on his own responsibility and trusting to Germany's help, Gen. Acting on his own responsibility and trusting to Germany's help, Gen. You Conrad undertook to take the offensive again early in October, of the large number of prisoners explained the situation. The army was tarribly exhausted.

Acting on his own responsibility had involved a good many impovered and brought up to strength as far as possible. At their request they also received some personance into the surface of the surface of the surface of the value of heavy artillery was estimated so highly that all difficulties were overcome. The mobility of artillery is often sacrificed to an excessive regard for the cost

ffensive again early in October, ven if the Austrian army had while to retire still further un-

The advance of the Ninth Army

von Hindenburg's command. But were unable to interfere and had to leave the corps commander complete freedom in making his decisions. This was all the easier for us, as that excellent officer. Gen. von Woyssch, and Col. Heye, his splendid Chief of Staff, were well known to us.

Shortly before my departure from Warsaw, it means and to be in the series of the Landwehr corps in the horth bank of the Visula was strong enough to leave the horth bank of the Visula was strong enough to leave the corps in the transport supplies for our columns and trains was too in the polish theater of war.

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Shortly before my departure from Wistula began on Sept. 28.

The strain to which our troops were subjected during the advance enormous. The roads were mere mud and the weather bad. In spite of this, very long marches of the Landwehr Corps as had been saved. He explained that the corps to the horth bank of the Visula or held on the far bank.

Most of the transport supplies for our columns and trains was too in the facts and realize that the rumore were false.

Gave Them Some Big Guns.

The Corps had succeeded in fighting its way through. We, at Bressian and and antitalish the facts and entities that the rumore were false.

Gave Them Some Big Guns.

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N Sept. 17, 1914, Gen. von Hins Conrad to requisition light transport, burg arrived at Breslau with and he let us have all we wanted

the Austrian army from its name of "Panje" transport. "Panje" horses and "Panje" wagons also we had a sufficient number of the craft to make a whiriwind drive These were soon given the nick-Impself went on the 18th to Neu Sandec, the headquarters of the Austre-Hungarian Army. The journey, in wet gloomy weather, was a new experience for me. It was my first meaning "sir." Our men also used to large the large the large to large the large the

command was not established, for Gen, von Hindenburg and I preferred to remain independent. Brings Austrians to Terms.

In the course of the discussions about the delimitation of the prospective lines of communication it looked as though there would be friction. Austria-Hungary has always looked after her own interests in a measure which is not justified standards. Does anyone entertain a abolishing submarine warfare, but at by her military achievements. She asted rightly from her point of view, but it was certainly regrettable that will, like us, make use of the U-bont possible to determine without com-the Berlin authorities always gave weapon even if international law for-ing to the surface which ships were way. They feared that Austria would make a separate peace with the Entente, which I believed to be

demarcation of the lines of com-munication was made in accordance mands, being acquiesced in by us, versation with Wilson the President with German requirements, and there was no friction with the Austrian High Command.

gradually grew and consolidated unhad said that his aim was the entire abolition of submarine warfare. By trian High Command. Attack by Rennenkampf.

To the east of the Vistula the at well. The liaison officer of an al-lied Power has a particularly im-portant mission. He can easily do harm, and for that reason must be a an of exceptionally strong charac- barding Osowiec (northeast of War-Army in Disaster Lost Its had pressed forward as far as the line of the Niemen between Grodno

forcements, attacked here, and durcountry which encourages en- Eighth Army back to and, near

The Eighth Army was, of course, orps, who had held the army under the command of Gen. von in spite of conflicting nain spite of conflicting na-

The general staf of the Austrian The general staf of the Austrian lok was only half-hearted. The Austrian lok was only half-hearted. The Austrian tro-Hungarian Army was able to take breath and begin its advance actical work. Too many orders early in October. The First Army under Gen. von Danki (destined for the advance north of the upper Vistage and the Austrian of the advance north of the upper Vistage and the Austrian of the U-boat war. As usual, and the Landwehr Corns were responsibility was sup-Communications were well but absorbed an enor-the Dunajec and Cracow, to join in

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Visions. After the crossing of the Vistula they joined in the heavy fighting in which the Austro-Hungarians were engaged south of Lubgarians were engaged south of Lublin. They then accompanied the lin. They then accompanied the wehr Corps may be looked back wehr corps may be looked back.

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Sinking of Lusitania Regarded as Big Victory in German Navy, Says Tirpitz

sailing ships of 100 years ago,

Threw the Cabinet Into Panic and Confusion, Which Left

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, From the first it was evident that our U-boat warfare, would bring us into conflict with the bring us into conflict with United States. Had we pursued a proper policy, however, it would not

Bad Effect on Neutrals.

necessarily have come to war. "Pan- ing the submarine campaign before

developed culture. In Galicia I beame acquainted with what is probably the most neglected region in
Europe, and gained some idea of which we were always emphasizing, but that we were exercising a right which clearly and indisputably sulted from the maritime law which England herself had created at the opening of hostilities.

The new weapon could not be

adapted to standards which held for weapon even if international law for-bids it? Wilson Forced to Back Demands.

In the early days of the war we could have refused America's dea physical impossibility.

However, in September, 1914, the mands firmly but courteously withown prestige suffered incalculable our own ability to win, we ourselves | ble. a stand, the maintaining of which became a point of honor.

Not one of the practical advan-

tages of yielding to America so glowever fell to our share.

I have spoken before of the sink-

On Sept. 29 Rennenkampf, who ing of the Lusitania, but it is my had received not inconsiderable reindesire to go somewhat more fully into the resulting policies which more any, had not that prestige in its ing the following weeks forced the than anything else finally led to war with the United States. When the Lusitania was sunk the

navy regarded it as a great victory.

Gen. von Conrad had not thought very highly of our peace-time training. He now acknowledged to me had a system of the Ninth that he was in favor of its principles. In particular he was convinced that it is impossible to attach too much importance to anything that strengthens dicipline.

The command of it in the field.

On May 15 we received the first Lusitania note condemning our act Lusitania note condemning our act and demanding indemnities. We hesitated in answering. There ensued a backwards and forwards consulting between the different Government our allies had considerably improved. The Russian pursuit across the Wiston May 31 a general consultation. On May 31 a general consultation

conduct of the U-boat war. As usual, Trentler and Falkenhayn agreed with him. The chief of the naval staff and I declared that it was im-

lin. They then accompanied the Austrian army against ble envelopment. It was now me up with the latter, and to As early as August the Landwehr As early as August the Landwehr Corps may be looked pack upon with pride by all who took part in them. They afford conclusive proof of the high quality of our army, the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army, the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army, the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army, the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of its organization and the remarkable value of the conclusive proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of the proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of the proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of the proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of the proof of the high quality of our army the perfection of the perfect of the perfect

ADMIRAL GIVES LOG OF U-BOAT THE new weapon could not be adapted to standards which held for the period of

but had a right to new standards. Does anyone entertain a doubt -Resigned Twice. that in the future other nations who are fighting for their existence will, like us, make use of the U-boat weapon even if inter-national law forbids it?—VON

the Chancellor obtained from the State, Helfferich, wrote to the Chan-Emperor new orders, according to cellor proposing that further restrictions be laid upon the U-boats durthose of the enemy, were to be ing the next few weeks, possibly spared. A telegram which at the last moment was sent to the Emperor by the chief of the naval staff Government had unmistakably in-

doubt that in the future other nations the same time made it practically ining to the surface which ships were passenger and which freighters. As a result of this, Admiral Bachmann and I tendered our resigna-

tions, which were not accepted. On June 2 our Ambassador in appeal through political morality, he cause it seemed to them that our war be ended, as a decision through weakness was a sign that we doubted force of arms was no longer possiwar be ended, as a decision through Count Bernstorff urged us to ac-

export of arms to the allies. Otherwise there was a prospect of the ingly described to us by Bethman. Helfferich, Bernstorff and others with us and a boundless increase in with us and a boundless increase in thread of cotton. the export of weapons. To my mind the idea that America notes in February, 1915, we had giv-

> In the beginning of June a reply to the Lusitania note was at last dis- for delusion awaited from year to patched and called forth another year. note from America which, though harsh and negative in tone, was so worded as not formally to require that we should not allow America to

A Message

"With Coats Off," Just as American Diplomats Worked

rights in the matter, calling atten-tion to the fact that the U. S. ig-nored the important concessions we

The Kaiser supported us and said the hearts of the German leaders that if Bethmann would not take the were in their boots. It is well known responsibility of canceling the U-boat that the men in Washington work

Urged Sinking of Passenger Ships.

Then, on June 5, against the wishes on the other side of the question.

of Admiral Bachmann and myself.

On Aug. 5, 1915, the Secretary of the Helfender works to the Chan-

He thought that the and myself, arguing against this con-cession, remained unconsidered. the freedom of the seas. He hoped therefore that our drawing back after the American note would create a common front of America and Germany against England.

Feb. 14, 1915.—Because of urgent "4.—Only the energetic pursuit of the submarine war will change the sent to U. boats for the present not to advantages of England's insular position into a disadvantage. Would alflag. This order was scarcely praces to be of immense importance for Germany against England. The cotton planters, he thought,

bear against Wilson that the German weaving industry would be saved from stoppage and starvation. If we offered Wilson this fine opportunity to stand up for his ideals he must

In Helfferich's opinion Germany should dispose of her opponents sing-ly as did the legendary Horatius, who retreated before the three Curl atii so cleverly that he separated them and disposed of them one by harm with all sea-faring nations bemade than it was against Horatius. To him the loss of prestige seemed to mean nothing. In my opinion Ballin knew better

cept this view, as he said there was a possibility of an embargo on the either Esthmann or Helfferich. At either Bethmann or Helfferich. At any rate after the Arabic case we wise there was a prospect of the yielded far more than Helfferich suggested, but we did not get Already in the first exchange of

would lay an embargo on the ex-portation of arms was Utopian. combination of joint interests which

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saving once in a while.

was serious. Bethmann was for tele-graphing Washington that all pas-April 2, 1915.—Owing to loss of situation must have been to them. peror which was necessarily hastened

as breakfast had been announced spare neutrals. and the doors already stood open. April 24, 191 It was decided that we should formu-It was decided that we should formulate a joint note to be submitted to garded in the navy as a great sucthe Emperor for his approval. The cess. English, therefore, enemy next day, however, I was officially steamer, to which none of the limi-

Following this I again tendered my resignation, which the Emperor this June 6, 1915.—Order not to attack Our brooding for a fortnight gave the Americans the Impression that and abroad: In his letter to me the Emperor stated that whatever the conduct of the U-boat warfare, he

> tory of the U-boat warfare from the point of view of our internal admin"I. All receding from istration. It was prepared for me by zone declaration must be looked up-the then chief of staff of the naval on as a political defeat. command. The naval staff was re-spensible for the conduct of the declaration was to hit Engla naval submarine warfare with the exception of Flanders, the Baltic and the Mediterranean. It is important trais and indemnifying them for ecause it shows the zig-zag course our political administration followed American in the matter of the U-boat war. Feb. 4, 1915.—Declaration of the

> > tical at that time, because of the Germany's future development." inadequacy of the wireless outfits of Aug. 19, 1915. The Arabic case the U-boats which were too far out to receive the message.
> >
> > Hardic care in America that the U-boat commander will be pur-

quarters not to begin the U-boat or minded to obey the ordered limita mercantile war against neutrals on tions. Feb. 18, but to await a special order. Aug. 27, 1915.—Ordered to send In consequence of this order the out no more U-boats for mercantile boats of the next relay were kept war until situation is cleared. back and a lull in submarine activity cased.

War and situation is cleared until furback and a lull in submarine activity ther notice not even to sink small

Swedish navigation a strip was to be Fleet Commander Threatened to Releft free in which there would be no planting of mines or sinking of ships.

Feb. 20, 1915.—American and Italian flag to be spared in the North Sea and the English Channel. A free

path for the Scandinavians also to therefore tendered resignation.

ant. What was needed was an understanding with America.

Breakfast Hurries U-Boat Conference.

Open U-boat warfare on the west Imperial orders on the part of the coast of England and Ireland. Particular caution recommended for American and Italian flags.

Sept. 18, 1915.—Practical complete commended for American and Italian flags.

Pleas. We had just received news March 30, 1915.—The free strip for difficulty transmitted to the U-boat from Washington that the situation Scandinavians unreservedly can-

April 24, 1915 .- Ditto.

must assume the full responsibility. entire fleet there should be no re-I herewith present a tabular his- ceding from our position in the sub-

All receding from the war "2. The intention of the war zone

ships sunk absolutely fosters trading with England under a neutral flag. "3. Yielding gives support to the enemy statement that the intended warfare is barbarous.

receive the message.

the U-boat commander will be pun
ished. U-boat commanders again re

First Neutral Zone Order Issued. passenger vessels without warning Feb. 18, 1915.—For Danish and and rescue of crew. Sept. 1, 1915.—Commander of the fleet telegraphs to Emperor that

be assured.

Feb. 22, 1915.—Executive order to Majesty can tolerate no objections to

On Aug. 26, Bachmann and I, under orders from the Emperor, had Scandinavian ships carrelled but counter-orders together with the consultation with the Chancellor at there is to be no planting of mines.

graphing Washington that all passenger steamers would be spared.

April 2, 1919.—Owing to several of our submarines in submassenger steamers would be spared.

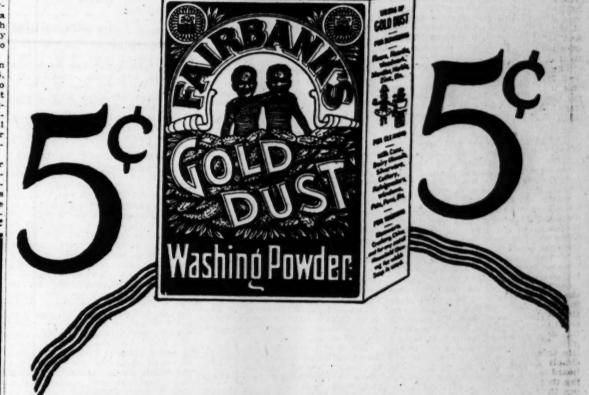
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next day, however, I was officially steamer, to which none of the limitinformed that a new order had been issued absolutely in compliance with the Chancellor's wishes.

Following this I again tendered my

Steamer, to which none of the limiting that it is applied; moreover armed. How differently England has always acted in similar circumstances: For hundreds of years her principle has been to defend, at least to the outside world, any action of a Brit-





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Dorothy Dix's Talks

Where Girls Blunder.

66T HE girls of today," said wise middle-aged woman recently, "look with pitying disdain upon their mothers and their grandmothers, and think that they are miles ahead of the poor old dears who had no college education and enjoyed none of the blessings of modern progress, but there is one thing, at least, in which their mothers and grandmothers could give m cards and spades and beat them

to a fare-ye-well.

"And that's in getting a husband, which is, after all, the main object of every normal woman's life. What-ever else she has, she wants a husband, and a home, and children, too, and not nearly so many of her are getting these as used to.

"That's because the modern girl understands nothing of the gentle art of ensnaring men, while her mother and her grandmother were experts in it, and while many things have hanged, the road to the masculine heart has not altered by so much as a hair's breadth. The tactics that Mother Eve used in getting around Father Adam still work on Adam's latest male descendant. There are many varieties of men, but they all run true to form when it comes to men, and what they like in wom-

"The first big mistake that the modern girl makes is in stripping from about her all the illusions and casting them into the discard: Salome knew what she was about when she put on seven veils when she danced before Herod. Every man likes to think of woman as being mysterious and inscrutable, and a perpetual conundrum that he can never guess, and that he has to marry to find out the answer to.

"Our grandmothers understood als. And they heightened their manm by being coy and aloof in manners and dress. They took a man's arm by the tips of their fingers. They knew how to blush. They moved always in a poetic halo. They were desirable as a piece of choice

But look at the girls now! There is no mystery about them in these days. No man wonders about a girl's peaches and cream complexion and ruby lips because he sees her put it on in the street cars. Contrast the difference in allurement between a little foot that peeps in and out under a fluffy skirt, and a pair of No. 6s supported by sturdy limbs that are visible almost to the knee!

"A very clever man once told me that his idea of a subtle woman was man for seven years without his ever knowing whether her hair was her own, or only hers by right of pur-chase. That is the general masculine point of view, and women have never committed a bigger mistake than they have in making public the another mistake that girls make

s in playing the game with all their pards on the table. Our mothers and grandmothers were never stupic. enough to play the game of hearts that way. They always kept their trump card up their sleeves. When the modern girl likes a man and has made up her mind to marry him she lets him know it. This gives him a chance to dodge and run away. Our grandmothers pretended indifference, and a man or tested. ference, and a man got so interested trying to find out what she really hought of him that he poked his sead into the noose before he knew

around in society, and are frankly

met with men. It is true that the tween the dates of April 6 100. m, and laughs in the right place Buttons. at off-colored stories, and in whose rue that these same good fellow the seldom marry. They are the thing seldom marry. They are the thing of girls men like to have fun the but not the sort they want for the sort the sort they want for the sort hers of their children. Like- from working at nights. se, they take away all incentive to

paying her bills. won.
"A fourth mistake that girls make tion. the fourth mistake that girls make up.

I being too greedy. They hold up.

Whiss Theresa Haley has been appointed Federal Director of the United States Employment Service for

cial mistake that the modern girl German husband and return to this makes, consists in not knowing how country. to create a sentimental atmosphere.
Of course this is hard to do when she lives in a modern apartment or the conversation is audible all over the place. The substitution of porticers for doors has blighted many a liels matrimonial prospects, for it

Not Art for Art's Sake



"Your friend seems to be interested in one of my paintings." "Oh; no! She's just trying to see in the glass over the canvas if her nose is shiny."

Activities of Women

By WINIFRED SHORT.

Women may study for any career in all the universities of Spain. Neither law nor custom in a single

In Spain women make their wills

girl who drinks and smokes with Nov. 11, 1918, are entitled to Victory

The women and men of Lapland resence a man does not have to dress exactly alike in tunics, wrink-ut any restraint on himself general-led stockings, leather breeches and

Miss Minnie Hamlet, recently natrimony, because a man gets elected as secretary and treasurer of tulte as much of such a girl's society the Tolar-Hart Cotton Mills at Fayhe desires without the necessity etteville, is the first North Carolina woman to be named to such a posi-

n more money than the man can d States Employment Service for d, and men avoid them as they Michigan. This is the first time in rould any other deadbeats. It's the the history of the public employment has cost of courting that keeps movement that a woman has been

of some

The Business of Home Making

Back to the Coarse Cereals!

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

THE war made us "discover" bar- real nourishment those breads prostacle.

The Kenton County, Ky., Illiteracy Commission, of which Mrs. Charles Firth is chairman, has reduced illiteracy 33 1-3 per cent since 1310.

I ey, and 'grits,' and whole oatmeal, and many other coarse grains. Heve we, now that it is lers provide the same quality loaf? I have yet to be answered by them. The small 6c loaf, or one half.

Who is using the coarse grains and whole oatmeal, and whole oatmeal, and many other coarse grains. Heve we, now that it is lers provide the same quality loaf? I have yet to be answered by them. The small 6c loaf, or one half.

tween the dates of April 6, 1917, and

never be as nourishing as the whole, the average one-pound loaf, cracked or cut oatmeal, and any mercial made—and note the difference.

it, and DEMAND THEM. It is just

(Converted to the Wheeler Syndicate. the unscrupulous manufacturers should reap additional harvest by selling what we need as a cattle food. Let us demand the whole grain, and nothing but the whole

Whole cracked wheat, is another told you to?" asked father. cereal seldon seen on the common table today. Why? Surely not because the housekeeper is too lazy to take the time to cook it thoroughly? It does need more time and atten-tion than a box of precooked cereal. but it outweighs the latter, 10 times

flavor, which recommends it to all

itleres for doors has blighted many a girls' matrimonial prospects, for it honor.

Takes a here to pop the question with the whole family in earshot.

"Of course the girls of today are terribly clever, but they don't understand men like their grandmothers had up salvage diving as a means of a livelihood. She has just made a start in business off the coast of Scotland, where a Spanish Armada of reliable recips that never fails for vamping."

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Semetimes the children's shoes fill leastly at the heel and cause bilisters. They must be veiled where they found down by a host of conventions that would give pause to a Spanish duenna. They must be veiled where they go, are not allowed to eat with their liusbands and not supposed to be seen unveiled by any other man save their very near relatives.

I shall not cease to write and talk against the kind of bread put out even by our bost commercial baker-less. To any one who has lived across the water, in pre-war times, even during it, knows what a real bread, baked out of the house, is like. The English loaf, for example, is larger, has more gluten, and far outstrips the fluffy falsely entieing bread of our bakers here. I have heard many English persons say that they started making their own bread here when they found how poor ours is compared to the English loaf. Those who know French bread or bread as in Scandinavian other man save their very near relatives.

"And grandmother had help from her mother, too, who realized the value of the unattainable. In the old days when parents locked their daughters up to keep them away from their suffice."

Who is using barley flour now, or local which is often found in small towns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the value of the unattainable. In the old days when parents locked their daughters up to keep them away from their suffice. Owing to the difficulty in securing the real bread which is often found in small towns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the lasted long enough to make a habit of using these plain cereals which is not helped of using these plain cereals which is not helped of using these plain cereals which is often found in small towns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the lasted long enough to make a habit of using these plain cereals which is often found in small towns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the lasted long enough to make a habit of using these plain cereals which is often found in small towns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the lowns, is nothing but a heap of blown air. Even the average one recognized college may take up the coverage of any woman who is a graduate of a samp instead of the expensive potation. daughters up to keep them away from their suitors there were no old maids. It's in these days when mothers hawk their daughters hawk their daughters around in society and soc the denatured, have cast aside.

Now there is no winter cereal so anxious to get them married; that the spinster crop becomes a yearly bigger one.

"The third mistake that girls "All women who saw active servers and the spinster crop becomes a yearly bigger one.

"The third mistake that girls "All women who saw active servers and the public that "rolled can be seen that girls "Now there is no winter cereal so made after the Austrian or Danish fashion, dark, nourishing, well meretricious manufacture who has flavored. I am after these commercial bakeries and their denatured persuaded the public that "rolled call bakeries and their denatured loaf, all the time, any time, and oats" are as food-satisfying—because he makes extra money on the
coarse portions sold as cattle food,
but which the human body needs
equally as well. Rolled oats can
never he as nourishing as the whole.

home-made bread, lay it alongside

Of Importance.

"I am certain, Henry, there is something I have forgotten for our darling baby's christening tonight," said the mother. "Have you invited all the guests I

"Sent word to the minister, did

"Ordered the ice cream and cake?" "Sure.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

shape was a pear from the tree which grew by the mountain of ice. Now this mountain of ice all the people knew was controlled by a three-headed Troll, and the tree which grew near by was the chimney to his home under the mountain.

Out and feed the other birds.

What a beastly shame!" the parrot screamed, ruffling its feathers.

Mr. Cockerill took no notice. He was busy arranging a little flannel-ined basket for the bullfinch. For the rest of the day, he sat with the tree of the day, he sat with the people was a pear from the tree dinable and feed the other birds.

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Mr. Cockerill took no notice. He was busy arranging a little flannel-ined basket for the bullfinch. For the rest of the day, he sat with the people which a people with a little grimace "Never mind," she said. "You what you thought was right, in the hall. He made this report, which his employer relief with a little grimace.

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The people knew was controlled by a was busy arranging a little flannel-ined basket for the bullfinch. For the rest of the great club in Pall Mall and encountered what you thought was right. The people which is everything. Now by the mountain of ice all the people was provided in the people was provided with a sigh of deep relief.

The he turned to go.

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Mr. Cockerill in the hall. He made his report, which his employer relief what you thought was right. The people what you have a people to his home under the mountain.

get the pear which would restore the prepared to depart. He called Bliss allow me, if you please, to offer you room, and at tea little Princess to her own form.

one attempt to touch the tree than To reach the tree the mountain

ger of slipping and being killed as as you know, is Sunday. Can I trouthey fell, sliding down the mountain ble you, Bliss, to attend here in the and striking on the tree, which would morning, see how he is, and come be filled with swords so soon as they and let me know? I will hand you struck it.

After awhile all those who tried ture. gave it up as too dangerous, and the King then sent out word that to the replied. one who would bring the pear, be sir?"

one who would bring the pear, be sir?"

"I live at the Acropolis Club, Pall

"I live at the Acropolis Club, Pall gree, he would give to him the Prin-cess for a wife as well as a barrel ing a card from his pocket and scrib-

who would wish to marry a cow, even if she were royal?

the palace and told the King and ing he climbed the stairs of Queen that he would try to get : building in King street, and let him-pear if they would give him the self into Mr. Cockerill's little apartbrindle cow before he ventured up ment. There was the usual shriek the mountain of ice. "For if I fail." from the parrot and twitter from the he said, "I wish to leave my poor birds. He pulled up the blind. Tom-mother something, and a cow is al-

bed for her to sleep on, but this he would not do. "No, she is a cow, and end he set his teeth. He was justimust sleep in the barn like all others," he said.

The King and Queen had all this time been feeding the cow on dainty fruit and all sorts of good things, and the youth had heard that the pear she was to eat to save her would be bitter and bad to taste, and he wanted to get her used to eating anything that was given to her.

The peasant youth began his climb up the mountain of ice, but each day for a month he only went one step ahead, for while he sometimes went far up each time he would slip back. cow was growing thinner and thinthat was put before her.

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The Housewife's Scrapbook

Put a little lemon juice into the water in which you drop the peeled peaches before cooking them. This will be a great preventive against discoloration.

You need not discard the black kid or suede gloves when the finger tips look gray. Mix a little India ink with half a teaspoonful of olive oil and apply to the faded spots with small brush. Let the gloves dry well before wearing them.

Save the old wings and quills from the hats. They will come in handy many a girl from ever becoming a trusted by men to get their jobs for wife. One of the reasons why grandma got a good husband was because it was bad form in her time for a girl to take anything but a nosegay or a book from a man.

"The fifth, and perhaps the crustian distance of the grandman girl to renounce here in the fifth, and perhaps the crustian man.

"The fifth, and perhaps the crustian distance of the grandman girl to renounce here in hanfy to remove the latter, 10 times in food value for the money expended.

"Well, what else can there be?"

"Oh, I know now! We've forgotten particle of dust. Also use them to decide on a name for the little product which should be more often been on the Northern table. It will precious dear!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

O had a daughter that had been changed by a wicked witch into

invite her to the feast when the Princess was born and because he He nodded kindly to Bliss. family the old witch had thrown a spell over the baby, and when she spell over the baby, and when she grew to womanhood she suddenly one day changed into the brindle cow. Great was the surprise of the King and Queen when they went to the room of the Princess one morning and found in her dainty lace bed a cow in place of their pretty daughter.

They sent for the old witch at once, for they knew that some magic spell must have caused this terrible

spell must have caused this terrible change, but the old witch sent back word that the only thing that would change the Princess back to her own shape was a pear from the tree which grew by the mountain of ice.

Now this mountain of ice.

There was nothing to do but to in his work to whistle and talk to offer money to the ope-who would it. At five o'clock he reluctantly

There was another thing that made in. There was another thing that made it very dangerous to try to get the pear, and this was that no sooner did short, makes me very anxious."

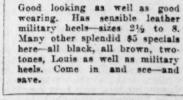
"I'm afraid," he said, "that Tom-your day of rest. We will look upon it as a thank-offering for Tommy's Her voice was low, her sense of mor abundant. They laughed all its branches changed to sharp ously. There was not the slightest

that offer, for they thought perhaps to come up to my room. Kindly arthe Princess would not regain her range to be there about 10 o'clock shape even after eating the pear, and in the morning."

youth would have nothing but the face with a problem which had been brindle cow, so they led away the before him all the night, a problem cow to the peasant's barn, while the which was rendered more acute by King and Queen watched her go with sad hearts.

the fact that the Derby desk at which Mr. Cockerill spent his days stood

When staining the floor be sure o apply the stain in the direction of the grain of the wood.



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-black gunmetal, all black or brown kid, or

Just 200 Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats, black and colors, \$4 and \$5 qualities for

Ostrich Plumes, 14 inches long—\$3.00 quality for

The Curious

see into the room.

in the morning."

Chapter IX.

changed by a wicked witch into brindle cow.

The witch had wanted the King to

"I am a few minutes before my

bird by his side, continually pausing

Bliss looked at his employer curl-

doubt that he was telling the truth. "I dare not take him away with must be climbed, and this being of me," the latter continued. "I am ice, the ones who tried were, in dan- afraid of the cold air. Tomorrow, the key of my room on my depar-

"I will come with pleasure," Bliss

bling a line on the back of it. "If But no one would risk his life for you present that, you will be allowed Bliss spent that night with the

key of the office under his pillow. But one day a poor youth came to Long before 8 o'clock the next morn vays useful."

The King offered money, but the closed the door. He was now face to

On her back a velvet blanket open. He considered the character trimmed with gold, and the Queen and the number of the callers. He tried to make the peasant take a soft

Quest By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

fied. He started with the desk and eled out to Hamstead and fire turned over a great pile of manu-script which lay there. From begin-in a neighborhood which was ning to end, it was exactly what it strange to him. purported to be. He opened each opened the door. "Well?" she asked eagerly, as drawer and examined its contents. showed him into a little sitt Every memorandum he found re-Bliss put down his hat. "Look here," he bega Every scrap of paper he touched referred to birds. He

found photographs of birds; letters think me unreasonable, but I fee from learned men about birds, in many languages. In the whole of the desk he did not find a single line self, Miss Clayton. I have been successful to the self, and the self, and the self of the self. of writing which did not refer, directly or indirectly, to birds. He left the desk exactly as it was, and he examined every inch of the room.

"Well?" she repeated. There was not a box nor a drawer nor any possible receptacle there anywhere." "There wasn't a scrap of which he did not search. When he hadn't to do with birds. I had finished, his cheeks were scar-through the manuscript of his let. He almost kicked himself as he even. There was group went out. Nevertheless, he carried there, recent work, too, to

would allow him from the outside to any other occupation or see into the room. At 10 o'clock precisely, he present- Frances had tact, and she con ed himself at the portals of the great ed herself with a little gr

"You don't seem very well your- ant although very unusual two! self this morning, Bliss," Mr. Cockerill remarked kindly. "You must ity. In the daintily furnished a little trifle for this incursion into tered to his wants, she seemed your day of rest. We will look upon graceful and very attractive to Bliss waved the half-sovereign gether many times at the me away, a little incoherently. "You'll forgive me, sir," he begged, trying to sell stoves. Only on "I couldn't possibly take it—couldn't made a remark which seem possibly. I'll be there in good time cause her some embarrass

the morning."

"Your room is almost like a servatory." he declared, glancing the club with an air of relief. He the great bowl of violets in the

wandered about the park for awhile, ate a very modest dinner at his lodgings, and at 4 o'clock he trav
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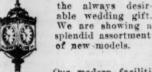
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through his whole intention. He cut him busy every moment of his

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Jack Sharkey, His Opponent, Will Have to Move Some, to Avoid Being Hurt.

Three Good Bouts on Coliseum Card.

Following is the program of tarrangements for tonight's

of the few local boxers developed re-

from going to sleep.

As to the other half of the contest, Sharkey of New York, we have only ward pass. Sharkey of New York, we have only his press agent and news reports of his battles to rely upon. These indicate that Sharkey is right up there with a cloud of 120-pound fighters with a cloud of 120-pound fighters. all about on a level and none of them end plays, was good as far as it able to crack a joke, in so far as a went.

finishing punch is concerned. Sharkey's record appears flossy lough, as limned for the eager eye by his manager. He has "beaten has also whipped Pal Moore, Joe has fought six fights in Baltimore. can fight half a dozen times in Balabout the treatment can never suffer

Sharkey No "Rough-House" Guy. harkey, it is also set forth, is not start 'em from the floor and alter the map of Europe when he lands. He pokes it out straight and quick, and follows it up between blows.

in the country and been favorably mented upon inclines one to accept the management's statement. Whatever his merits or demerits may be, he will have to fight tonight in self-protection. In Kid Regan St. Louis has one boxer whose appearto know that he jarred Kid Herman

out of an attempt to take it easy and out of an attempt to take it easy and could be a security be a security be a contest tonight ought to be a sood one; but we have refired from the business of predicting what any visiting boxer will do in a local ring.

Leave Your Nervous System at Home. One bout tonight will attract the attention of those who like to see the harmer and the anvil in head-on collision. That will be the semi-windup between Bert Adams, the East windup between Bert Adams, the East windup between Bert Adams, the East of the football squad would side refered while the university.

Father Hermans, director other meeting is scheduled to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, when final plans for the opening of the called upon to do plenty of the campaign will be made. The attendance last night was the largest ever had at an opening meeting.

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means that there is no such thing
as retreat. The only way either can
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CANNEFAX MAY OPPOSE

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These are two game boys who have
principals had gutta percha heads and
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These are two game boys who have
no business in the ring, according to
modern methods. They believe in
sting the "money's worth," albeit
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BOXERS SELECTED FOR

BERNIE HAHN TO BOX

KID REGAN IN RIALTO

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Joe Levy, former manager of Joe vers, is managing Hahn. He sent winel newspaper clippings showing at his boxer twice was given a verte over Champion Pete Herman.

CINNATI CLUB GIVES **MORAN BONUS OF \$5000**

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CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—The Cincinnati baseball club yesterday gave Pat Moran, manager of the Reds. scheck for \$5000 as a bonus for winting the National League pennant.

Extra money also was given to Infielder Schreiber and Outfielder See who did not receive full prayers shares of the world series money.

The National Commission voted \$250 extra to the umpires who offiniated in the series, also paying their expenses from Chicago to their homes. The arbiters had presented a round robin asking for \$2000 instead of the \$1000 allotted to them.

Kid Regan's Half Cape Normal Eleven Lucky Aggies Will Send White Sox Leader of Fight Tonight To Score Against St. L. U.; Their Best Team Denies He's Here Billiken Line Seems Weak Against Pikers To Probe Betting

Although Rademacher's Football Team Beats Foe 33-7, in First Two Regulars Who Were Missing Gleason Says He's Headed for Game of Season, Forwards From Tackle to Tackle Fail to Outclass Enemy-Interference for Backs Good.

Coach Rademacher's Billiken football team ran around and over, but a stronger eleven than the one the Chicago White Sox, recently de- He didn't do a thing but say not through the Cape Girardeau Normal School's football eleven at Sports- Missouri University tied last Saturman's Park yesterday afternoon, on its first official parade of the season.

Missouri University tied last SaturCincinnati Reds. and Norris L.
day, when the Kansas Agricultural O'Neill, business manager of the

The final score was 33 to 7, and, two under its belt the Hillikens would College representatives call at club, are in St. Louis today.

touchdown for the locals. The third resulted from the fumcently who is able to keep ringsider; bled kick on Cape's five-yard line.

St. L. U. (33). Position from going to sleep.

The fourth and fifth touchdowns name of Jack end runs varied by an occasional for-

The lineup and summary

rough-stuff' gent. He does not Name New Leader; Municipal League

The fact that he has met the best Deficiency in Scholastic Work Lists for Park Soccer Circuit Will

ance is a guarantee of earnest effort from start to finish. It is something to play with the eleven this season, according to an announcement made ceived until tomorrow noon. Antoday by Father Hermans, director other meeting is scheduled to be

SHOW AT THE ARMORY

Bernie Hahn of Cincinnati, bantam weight, who has defeated Earl Purser, knocked out Red Mason, shaded Johnnie Ritchee and Battling Leonard and met most of the topnotchers on his division, will meet Kid Regan (Charles Crouse) in the main boat of the topnotchers of the opening boxing show of the Rialio C. in the Armory Oct. 24.

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Last Night's Fights

NEWARK—Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, defeated Harold Farese, eight rounds; Willie Jackson shaded Tömmy Touhey, eight rounds; Benny Valger defeated Frankie Brown, eight rounds, and Charley Weinert outfought Al Roberts, eight rounds.

LAWRENCE, Mass—Johnny Dundee was awarded decision over Young Kloby, 12 rounds.

TRENTON, N. J.—Jeff Smith knocked out Frankie Mayo in first round.

first round.

DETROIT—Frankie Britt outpointed Raiph Brady, 10 rounds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Billy Cole, St. Louis, knocked out Johnny Underwood, in fourth of a scheduled 10-round bout.

in Game With Tigers Will Face Washington.

Washington University will meet

The final score was 32 to 7, and, but for some rather ragged handling of the belt he fillikens would willop this club 50 or more to 8.

Charles Crouse) of St. Louis, k. Jack Sharkey of New York. Sk Markey of New York. The Billikens scored five touched the or season and did not give a true so of the field and partly to the dampting of the ball, due the partly to the dampting of the stream of the ball, due the partly to the dampting of the stream of the ball, due to the partly to the dampting of the stream of the ball, due to the partly to the dampting of the stream of the

washington should be in perfect shape for the contest, barring any to injuries during practice this week.

This marquard and Kurrus had slight aliments yesterday, but both worked coper out a while with their teammates.

Cooper out a while with their teammates. out a while with their teammates.

Reds, but hedged out later, when asked of his visit to Gleason's head-

Billikens Must
Name New Leader;
Meinhardt Lost

Deficiency in Scholastic Work
Forces Him to Withdraw From
Football.

Captain Meinhardt, star tackle and lineman of the St. Louis University football team, will be unable to play with the eleven this season.

While 20 eievens were represented at last night's meeting of the Municipal Soccer Association, it was sometimes getting the second and third downs, sometimes getting the second and third downs, sometimes getting the second and third downs, sometimes getting the ball away even the second and third downs, sometimes getting the ball away even the second and third downs, sometimes getting the ball away even the second and third downs, sometimes getting the ball away even

nicipal Soccer Association, it was announced that entries would be re-Plenty of Work for Ends.

Hammann. Gene Kohaus, Hugo Meyer, A. B. Berne, Jule Schmitt, Harry Goldschmitt, John Ney, Oscar Whitehead, Fred Utley, Harry Schaefer, C. Kaley, E. E. Grubb, Elmer Vaughn and William Murrey.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Rickey on Hunting Trip

Branch Rickey, president-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, accompanied by Charley Barrett and Ferdie Schupp, departed yesterday for St. Genevieve, Mo., where they will spend several days hunting and fishing. Secretary Lloyd stated this morning he did not know how long the trip from other, Mrs. H. Schomburg of Scretary Lloyd stated this morning home of her mother, Mrs. H. Schomburg of Scretary Lloyd stated this morning home of her mother, Mrs. H. Schomburg of Schupp. departed yesterday for St. Genevieve, Mo., where they will spend several days hunting and fishing. Secretary Lloyd stated this morning he did not know how long the trio both secretary Lloyd stated this morning home of her mother, Mrs. H. Schomburg of St. Louis Graffing that Saturday's scheduled morning that Saturday's scheduled and Blackburn College of Carlindant Blackburn

9 p. m. Oct. 9.

Mrs. Cook was one of North St.
Louis' most prominent girl athletes
when she lived here. She was a
member of the North St. Louis Turners for 13 years.

McKinley Mas Injured.

During practice on the McKinley
High campus, yesterday, Hough, one
of the crimson halfbacks, injured his
knee and may be out of the game for
two weeks. Diamont, who has had reris for 13 years.

Friends advised against making the trip from Detroit alone, but she says the only scare she had was when a four-foot blacksnake colled itself close to her feet as she was pumping.

Skull Work on at Soldan.

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Coach Cook gave his Soldan squad a blackboard drill, showing them the defects of their play against the Washington "frosh," last Friday. The West End players then donned their suits and want through a drink from the cistern of a school-house just out of Tower Hill, Ill. Her screams—she admits it—brought the big boys from their school room and the snake was sent to its resuits and went through a light drill.

Yeatman Mee' V. M. A.
The Yeatman-Western M. A. game,
postponed from last Saturday, because of the rain, will be played toroit in a few weeks. Except in Illiois, she said, she found the roads in Pirates Again Beat Cubans.

HAVANA, Oct. 14.—The Pittsburg
National League Team defeated the local team again, yesterday, \$ to 1.

Mrs. Cook will drive back to De-

Litchfield, but Takes a Roundabout Way.

William A. Gleason, manager of feated in the world's series by the The series had been fixed.

Washington should be in perfect Gleason and O'Neill. Additional color

press gent and news reports of the press agent and news reports of the part of

THERE was a man in our town Who figured out the dope, And for the Cincinnati Reds He said there was no hope; But when he found, to his dismay, His dope was badly mixed.

Passing of the Shimmy.

Omaha is going to abolish the shimmy dance. The saxophone and trombone are barred .- News itom. And they've muffled all the jazz.

What are you going to do since you can't shake your shimmy?
You'll have to be more careful when you're stepping out with

And the rest of us are sore. But the awful fact remains that we

can't shimmpy any more.

—Contributed.

The abolition of the shimmy a step in the right direction. Now get after the tight skirt.

Lehigh has a freshman in the backfield named Simendinger. He is said to be a lineal descendant of

See where Eddle McGoorty knocked out Balzac in Paris the

other night. Boy, page Alphonse Daudet!

Grover Lowdermilk was one of the White Sox hurlers who performed up to expectations in the terson, local expert, to pass up the ure of office Grover managed to opportunity of refereeing in the bean Jake Daubert and nearly put balkline championship tournament, him out of the series.

If they had left Grover in long enough he might have trimmed the Reds down to beatable size.

hit by the steady advance in the high price of everything. Quarter-backs will be halfbacks, halfbacks We take it that football will be will be fullbacks, etc.

Burglar stole 2300 pounds of sugar from a candy factory. If said burglar will slip us his name and address we'd like to buy some of it from him; no questions asked.

Galveston reports a probable shortage in the oyster crop. Indicating that the egg men are going to have competition in the grand old shell game of skinning the public.

The man on the sand box says that "Kid" Gleason is old enough

Charlie Peterson May Be Unable to Referee Tourneys

Illness Likely to Force Billiard Expert to Pass Up Cue

Illness may force Charles C. Pewhich is scheduled to start in New York Oct. 20, Peterson has been confined to his home for the past week, but came downtown for a

short time yesterday.

He said that if his condition permitted, he would depart for the East, probably next Thursday. How-

unable to act as referee. The local expert, who knows the game from every angle, also has been selected to referee in the threecushion and pocket-billiard tourna-ments, which will be staged in Cleve-land and Philadelphia. The angle event is booked for November and the pocket title will be decided in

In the balkline tournament, which will be played at the Astor Hotel, willie Hoppe, present champion: George Slosson, George Sutton, Young Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran, Ora Morningstar and Koji Yamada are scheduled to compete for honors.

While all the entrants have shown brilliantly in practice, according to reports, it is not expected that any of the old records made in championship tournaments will be bettered. Among these are a high run of 33s by Willie Hoppe and George Sutton's average of 100 made under fitle conditions.

Give the world

ISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, misses something. He may have lots of money and a fine family, but-

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, it's too late.

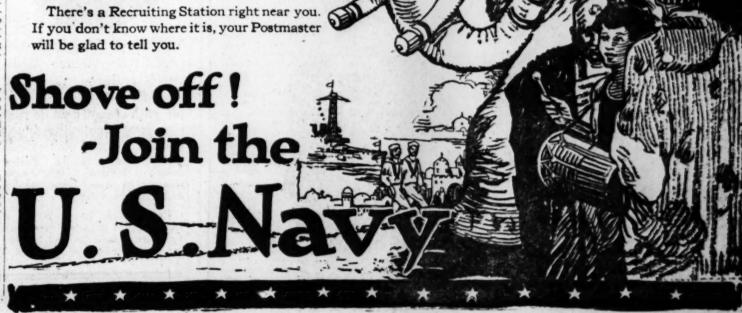
Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively right NOW!

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You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore-leave", a 30-day straight vacation—which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.



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WHAT CHANCE HAS A MAN GOT WITH AN EXTRAVAGANT

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



SHE tosses on the tiny waves that ripple past her rail, she dips with every gusty puff that shakes her snowy sail. She jibes, she yaws, she comes about, she clumsily heaves to Or darts nway before the winds that wantonly pursue. A sloven, little craft she is, but in her skipper's eyes The lovelest ship that ever sailed beneath the summer skies.

ees her wallow in the waves as on the shore he stands, He beckons her from port to port with little, eager hands, And, if a billow bears her down, with panie in his eyes He hurries closer to the brink, and waits for her to rise. And oh! the joy that fills his heart, when, shaking off the spray She climbs the comber like a gull and speeds upon her way.

To many distant port she sails, and many a cargo bears Across unknown, uncharted seas and ocean thoroughfares, Now bearded pirates she pursues along the Spanish Main, Now zig-zag, dodging submarines, that hunt her all in vain. Again she carries soldiers forth across the rolling sea To distant lands where still there floats the banner of the free

Screne be every cruise she makes; may every wind be fair, May friendly harbors offer her a welcome everywhere! May every voyage be prosperous, and may her tiny hold Bring back uncounted opulence in pearls and minted gold, And when her wild adventuring around the world is pas May she find sheltering haven in the old home port at last!



Two men who are quite well off. but very miserly in their expendi-tures, met recently in the gallery of a theater. Each was annoyed to be seen by the other in the cheapest determination. part of the house.

What brings you here?" each asked the other "To tell the truth," said the first, and as the heat ascends, I came up here where it was warm. Besides, (Converght, 1919, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. I'm a terrible sufferer from rheu-matism. But what brings you here"

"My opera glasses."
"Your opera glasses?"

"Xes; they enlarge too much. I can't see from the boxes what is going on on the stage. I have to come up here in the gallery to be able to see with them at all."—Pittsburg

The Dry and Dry.

"That phrase always seemed fool-ish to me." "It may not in the future."

You say to a friend 'How can we

get some likker?"

"And he responds, 'Here's how.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Little Gossip Now and Then. "Jermalon tells me that his wife ry angry with you because you didn't keep your promise not to tell anybody what she told you about

sister-in-law," says Mr. Pilfickle, reprovingly. "Well, she has no reason to censure me," asserts Mr. Pilfickle, "I never confided it to anybody except

pened to mention it to one or two of the fellows downtown, and they spread it around until it came to Jermalon's ears, and he told his wife about it. I don't see why it is you women have to gossip all the

time."-Atlanta Constitution

TOO HIGH EVEN FOR FAITH. Faith, we are told, can move mountains, but not with moving vans costing \$10 an hour.

AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED. Eve was the first exponent of self-letermination. She taught it to

THERE ARE LIMITS. "To tell the truth," said the first, "T've got a fearful cold in my head, his! American itinerary doesn't An-



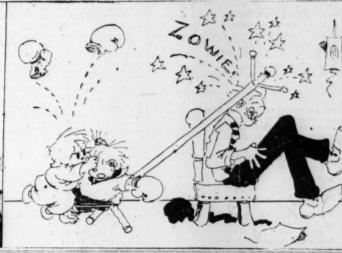
THE LADIES SPEND AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON AT A FOOTBALL GAME ALTHOUGH THEY DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE GAME.



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.









MUTT AND JEFF_THERE'S. A LONG HARD WINTER AHEAD, AND EIGHT BUCKS IS EIGHT BUCKS.—By BUD FISHER. Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Plaber, Trade Mark Ros. U. 8, Pat. Office.

IF MUTT WOULD PAI ME THE EIGHT BUCKS HE OWES ME, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO TRY TO EARN THIS FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.





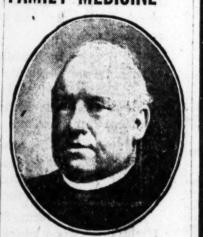




PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night.

By Jean Knott DEAR ME, I HAD TO HOLY SMOKE! HAVE SOMETHING WHERE JA GET ALL TO WEAR!! YOU THE NEW DUDS ? KNOW VERY WELL WHAT'S THE THAT I COULDN'T GO IDEA O' DOLLING UP TO THE PARTY UNLESS I BOUGHT SOME NEW LIKE THAT ? CLOTHES- ALL OF THE HA HA!! OTHER WOMEN WILL BE THAT GAME DRESSED UP _ I SUPPOSE 5 BEGINNING YOU EXPECTED TO COST HIM ME TO GO IN RAGS ALREADY

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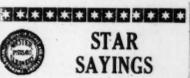
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